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EIGHTEEN PAGES—TEN CENTS

Israelis Leave Isle

TEL AVIV (AP) Israeli airborne commandos withdrew from the Egyptian island of Shadwan in the Red Sea Friday after a 32-hour occupation, leaving behind destroyed military installations and dead Egyptian soldiers.

A top Israeli commander said the raid was staged to show the Egyptians they are vulnerable. He indicated more may come.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said the commandos took with them certain "military equipment"—presumably a British-made radar station capable of tracking all shipping around the mouth of the Gulf of Suez. Last month Israeli commandos slipped into Egypt proper and came back with a Soviet-built radar station.

The command said that while on the island the Israelis killed 70 Egyptian military men, captured another 62, sank three Soviet-built torpedo boats and destroyed installations that were not described. The dead included 40 crewmen of two torpedo boats sunk by Israeli jets at the outset on Thursday, the command said.

The command added that the first two torpedo boats were sunk by jets 10 miles off the island. The third was sunk, it said, by the Israeli forces that occupied the island.

The commandos came under attack around midnight by Egyptian planes. The Israelis reported no casualties in the attack, although the Egyptians claimed at least 50 Israelis were killed or wounded in the operation.

The Israeli command acknowledged the loss of three men killed and six wounded in the initial stage of the operation on Thursday.

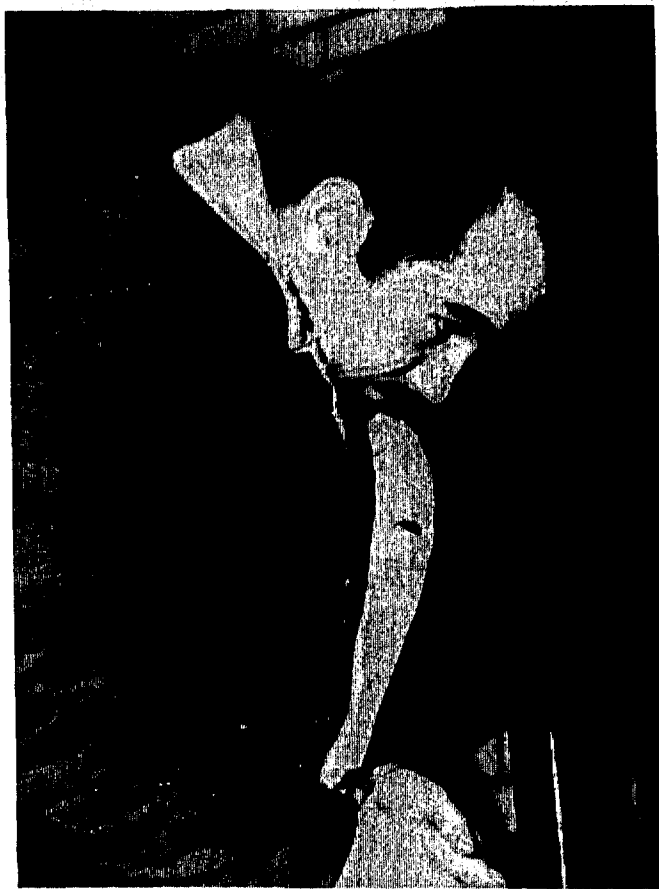
Even as the Israelis began to move off the island, Israeli jets swept over the Suez Canal and bombed military targets near Cairo once more.

They hit military camps near the industrial city of Helwan, south of Cairo, and Hukstep, northeast of the Egyptian capital. All planes returned safely, the Israelis said.

An Egyptian military communiqué carried by the Middle East News Agency from Cairo said: "Four low-flying enemy warplanes violated Egyptian airspace today. Two of them bombed camps near Helwan, south of Cairo, and the other two bombed a camp at Hukstep, northwest of it."

"The bombing caused no damage in equipment but seven men were wounded, one seriously."

Later the Egyptians reported an attack by Egypt's air force on Israeli positions in the occupied Sinai Peninsula. In other action, a Jordanian spokesman said Israeli troops opened fire on an army patrol in southern Jordan, about 150 miles north of the Red Sea port of Aqaba. One Jordanian soldier was reported wounded in the exchange of fire, and the Amman spokesman said the Israelis were seen evacuating two casualties by helicopter.



CHARGED IN SLAYING—Claude Edward Vealey, 26, one of three Cleveland men arrested in connection with the slaying of United Mine Workers official Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter, is led to Cuyahoga County Jail Wednesday. FBI identified the other two men as Paul Eugene Gilly, 37, and Aubran Wayne Martin, 23. UPI Telephoto

Yablonski Probe Set

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal grand jury convenes here Tuesday to begin a multi-state investigation into the slaying of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter at their Pennsylvania home.

U.S. Atty. Robert B. Krupansky called Friday for the probe into "the broadening aspects of the Yablonski investigation."

Three Cleveland men are charged by Pennsylvania officials with first-degree murder in the deaths.

They were charged Wednesday by federal officials with conspiracy in the Yablonski killings and held under bonds totaling \$775,000 after appearing before a U.S. commissioner Thursday.

There was no known connection between the men arrested

and the UMW, officials said. Krupansky said he had not called any UMW members to testify before the grand jury.

"Witnesses will be called from states other than Ohio," he said, but declined to say which states.

Krupansky said he did not know how long the investigation would last, but it would take a "number of days."

Paul R. Gilly, 36, a house painter; Claude E. Vealey, 26, a state reformatory parolee, and Aubran W. "Buddy" Martin, 21, were held at Cuyahoga County Jail in Cleveland on the charges.

Federal officials charged the men with conspiring to interfere with Yablonski's rights as a union member and conspiring to intimidate and kill Yablonski to obstruct justice.

Yablonski, 59, and UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle were to testify before federal grand juries in Washington and Pittsburgh investigating UMW affairs. Yablonski lost a bitter election effort to unseat Boyle last month.

Yablonski, his wife Margaret, 57, and their daughter Charlotte Jeanne, 25, were found shot to death in their Clarksville, Washington County, Pa., home Jan. 5. They were believed killed Dec. 31.

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Ask \$35-Billion Push Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee recommended to the Senate Friday a massive \$35-billion education bill going far beyond President Nixon's recommendations.

The effect of the panel's approval of the bill with bipartisan support is to mount a sharp challenge to the President on an issue over which he already is embroiled in a dispute with Congress.

This dispute centers around an appropriations bill for this

fiscal year to which Congress added \$1.26 billion for education and health programs which Nixon did not request. It was approved by the Senate this week but has not yet gone to the White House because of a disagreement with the House over an unrelated item.

The principal provisions of the bill extend for four years the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the largest program of federal aid to education.

The administration asked for a two-year extension and for no expansion of present authorizations pending a complete review of the effectiveness of the programs.

The bill also would broaden greatly the impacted areas program of aid to school districts crowded because of federal installations. Nixon had asked, on the contrary, that this program be cut back sharply.

Providing federal funds for education is a two-step process. First there must be an authorization of funds which may cover several years; such legislation is handled in the Senate by the Labor and Public Welfare

Committee which sets the amounts it thinks are needed for various programs in each year.

Then Congress votes the actual cash in annual appropriations bills.

Many new federal aid programs to benefit grade and high schools as well as colleges and universities were passed in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Thus the total authorization for all education aid in the current financial year is \$9 billion.

But the actual money provided has been far less. Nixon is seeking for the present year, fiscal 1970, \$3.1 billion or only a third of the authorizations.

Congress rejected his figures and added more than a billion dollars for education to a pending appropriations measure. Even so, its total would be less than half the authorizations.

This bill is about to be sent to the White House; Nixon has announced he will veto it.

The big lag in appropriations as compared with authorizations began several years ago under former President Lyndon B. Johnson. He cited the demands of the Vietnam war.

Senate OK's Crime Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed Friday one of the major crime bills urged by President Nixon, a measure to arm the government with new legal weapons to fight the Mafia and other underworld syndicates.

Known as the Organized Crime Control Act, the bill was passed by a 72-1 vote after the Senate rejected all amendments offered by senators who contended some of its provisions trespass on individual rights.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., cast the lone dissenting vote on final passage. An aide said he did so because he feels the bill would violate constitutional rights of individuals.

The measure now goes to the House, where there is no prospect of early action on it.

Nixon protested in his State of the Union address Thursday that none of the 13 anticrime bills he recommended last year has yet been passed by the Democratic-controlled Congress.

The bill for the first time would make largescale illicit gambling enterprises a federal crime. These are defined as involving five or more persons, being in operation for more than

30 days, and having a gross take of as much as \$2,000 in any one day.

Bribery of local officials—such as police, prosecutors, or judges—in connection with illegal gambling activities also would become a federal crime.

Another major feature of the bill is designed to root out racketeer infiltration of businesses and labor unions, through criminal forfeitures and use of anti-trust concepts like divestiture, dissolution and reorganization.

Oral Contraceptives May Cause Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary findings of a government-backed study indicate women who decide to use birth control pills may be more cancer-prone than others, Congress was told Friday.

"If further analysis confirms

this observation," said Dr. Philip A. Corfman, "it will mean that women who choose oral contraceptives are somehow different from women who choose other methods—even before the medication is begun."

Corfman, director of the Center for Population Research at the National Institute of Child Health, testified before the Senate subcommittee.

Dr. Daniel Seigel, a statistician who works with Corfman, said that among the differences that could make women wanting to use the pill more prone to cancer are frequency of intercourse and number of partners.

Corfman said the study was one of three supported by the government designed to provide information on whether oral contraceptives increase the risk of cancer.

Corfman and Seigel testified as the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., concluded the first phase of what is expected to be several months of hearings into safety of birth control pills.

The final session was disrupted by a group of young women representing the Washington Women's Liberation who jumped up in the midst of Corfman's testimony and began shouting questions.

Some of the group have been present at all five sessions the subcommittee has held so far and have heckled Nelson and witnesses off and on. This time, however, they refused to sit down and Nelson ordered the room cleared. Only newsmen were allowed to re-enter.

Major complaint of the young women—there appeared to be between eight and a dozen—is that no women were among the 18

witnesses who have been called to testify.

At the outset of Friday's hearing they handed out a document citing numerous suspected side effects from the pill. Each sheet had a pill taped to it.

"We are not opposed to oral contraceptives for men or for women," their statement said. "We are opposed to unsafe contraceptives foisted on uninformed women for the profit of the drug and medical industries and for the convenience of men."

Biafran Leader Given Asylum In Ivory Coast

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Gen. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, who led Biafra's 32 months of secession from Nigeria, is in asylum in this West African country. He is barred from doing anything of a political nature.

The office of President Felix Houphouët-Boigny announced Friday that the government had granted political asylum to Ojukwu but made it clear the Ivory Coast is no place for anyone to set up a government in exile.

Ojukwu's whereabouts had been a mystery since he fled Biafra on Jan. 10 in a plane that flew him to the Portuguese island of Sao Tome off West Africa.

From his hiding place on Jan. 15—the day Biafra gave up the fight—Ojukwu issued a statement through an agency in Geneva saying that while Ojukwu lives Biafra lives. He called for a neutral force to block what he called Nigerian plans for genocide in Biafra.

Houphouët-Boigny's office issued a communique announcing Ojukwu's asylum.

The Ivory Coast was one of four African nations that had extended diplomatic recognition to Biafra.

The presidential statement did not indicate when or how Ojukwu arrived.

Nor was anything said about where Ojukwu is living. Sources close to the president's office said, however, that newsmen would not be allowed to talk to Ojukwu at the present time.

WEATHER-WATCHING SATELLITE ORBITED

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An advanced weather-watching satellite designed to televise day and night pictures of the world's cloud cover shot aloft Friday from the space agency's western test range.

The box-shaped, 682-pound Tiros M satellite vehicle was aimed at a 909-mile-high, near-solar orbit to enable it to view every portion of the earth in daylight at least once every 24 hours.

Firing of the Delta booster rocket came at 3:31 a.m. after two delays due to technical problems earlier in the week.

Seek Same School Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of four Southern states asked Friday that all the states in the union be brought under desegregation.

The governor of Florida, Claude Kirk, said he would go to jail if necessary to prevent Florida school systems from resorting to "forced busing" to meet the Feb. 1 deadline.

In New Orleans, the attorneys general of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama announced plans for a national effort to insure that all public schools are governed by the same desegregation rules that apply to Southern states.

Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion of Louisiana and Atty. Gen. A. F. Summer of Mississippi said they plan to see that "the same rules for administration of public schools in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, imposed by the federal courts, apply in California and all other states."

They said their first move will be to intervene as friends of the court in a Pasadena, Calif., school desegregation case.

Gremillion and Summer issued a prepared statement with Atty. Gen. MacDonald Gallion, who did not attend the conference on the steps outside the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Declaring "We believe in and advocate freedom of choice," Summer said busing of pupils

has created "a racial problem and we are against it."

Kirk delivered personally an appeal to the Supreme Court to "declare and establish a uniform standard applicable to all states of the union for a unitary school system in conformance with the U.S. Constitution and the laws adopted thereunder."

He said the court also should define what it means by a "unitary" school system and consider setting a single date for all the states to accomplish desegregation.

The court on Jan. 14 ordered officials in two Florida districts and in 12 other districts in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi to desegregate their public schools by Feb. 1 and adopt a "unitary" system of education.

Kirk told the court it will be impossible for Florida to meet the deadline. He said the state will not have available the "millions of dollars" needed to bus school children in the counties until September, after the legislature meets.

Democrats Plan Reply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats, a majority striving to stay in Congress, decided Friday to produce an equal-time response on Feb. 8 to President Nixon's State of the Union message.

They said they will not attempt a rebuttal—and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Nixon already has outflanked the Democrats on all the issues.

A caucus of Senate Democrats agreed that the party should use the radio-television broadcast time its leaders sought in advance for a series of interviews with voters from across the nation.

"This is not a Democratic rebuttal," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the party whip. "I like to think of it as a view of the state of the union through the eyes of the people who are living the state of the union."

The format: interviews in which citizens from various areas of the nation would discuss their questions and concerns with Democratic leaders and spokesmen from both House and Senate.

While the assignments haven't been settled, Kennedy said he will be a participant, and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine will be the Democratic spokesman on one of the chief issues raised by Nixon, pollution control and the environment.

Scott, meanwhile, said Nixon has clearly pre-empted "the en-

vironment issue.

"The Democrats are outflanked on all the issues by the Nixon administration," Scott said. "I don't think they have an issue left to hiss about. All they can say is me too."

"We're not worried about issues," countered Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader.

Muskie Urges Antipollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie urged Friday a start this year on heavy federal spending to fight pollution. And he questioned the scope of President Nixon's plans in this field.

The Maine Democrat said \$2 billion should be spent in fiscal 1971 starting next July 1 and \$3.5 billion in fiscal 1972 "because we cannot afford to spend less. The environment will not wait for our priorities to re-order themselves."

Nixon in his State of the Union message Thursday said he will propose to Congress "a \$10-billion nationwide clean-waters program to put modern municipal waste-treatment plants in every place in America where they are needed . . . and to do it now."

But Muskie, who heads a Senate subcommittee on air and

water pollution, told newsmen Friday:

"It seems increasingly clear he's talking about total cost. Well, if it is total cost of which he speaks, then the program he has in mind is not the program that he described in his rhetoric yesterday in which he said he is going to propose the most costly and expensive program in this connection that's ever been presented."

"The program he has in mind falls short of the program that the Congress . . . authorized in 1966, because . . . he is speaking of a \$10-billion over-all program to which the federal government would contribute \$4 billion, not \$10 billion—\$4 billion spread over nine years, and not five years as implied in the State of the Union message."

Without the ceiling, there might be a wide difference in lottery numbers of men called by local boards. The variance could come when one local board has a large pool of men spread evenly over the lottery while in another board's pool the distribution of birthdays is far from the national norm.

Another reason for the ceiling is that some local boards might be short on low-numbered men early in the year because of deferments due to expire later.

The White House, Selective Service and Pentagon officials want to avoid inequities that could result from such disparities.

There were 366 numbers picked in the lottery and the expectation was that the third with the highest numbers would probably not be called for service, the middle third might go and the lowest-numbered third definitely would go.

Weather

Temperatures
High Friday 23 at 3 p.m.
Low Thursday 17
Forecast for Jacksonville and Vicinity:

Saturday mostly cloudy and warmer, high in the middle 30s. Chance of rain Saturday night and Sunday. Warmer Saturday night low in the lower 30s.

Jacksonville Skies Today

Sunrise today . . . 5:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . . . 7:15 a.m.
Moonrise tonight . . . 7:22 p.m.
Last Quarter . . . Jan. 30

Prominent Star
Regulus near the moon.

Visible Planets
Saturn high in southwest at moonrise
Mars sets . . . 9:38 p.m.
Jupiter rises . . . 21:41 a.m.

River Stages
St. Louis . . . -1.6 fall 0.3
Beardstown . . . 10.0 rise 1.0
Havana . . . 8.7 fall 0.1
LaSalle . . . 12.8 fall 0.3
Grafton . . . 15.0 no chg.

Lottery No. 60 Limit

Draft Quotas Short

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Selective Service officials in about 15 of the states say it is unlikely they would be able to fill their February draft allocations because of federal orders that they go no higher than lottery No. 60.

Officials in another 15 states and New York City said they were unable to predict the effect of the ceiling at this time. Officials in 16 states and the District of Columbia said they thought they could meet their quotas.

Officials in four states could not be reached for comment. February will be the second month of operation for the new draft system that President Nixon signed into law last November. Eligibility was determined by a lottery-by-birthday drawing last Dec. 1.

In January the Selective Service system suggested local boards go no higher than lottery

No. 30 to try and insure that the lottery numbers are called relatively uniformly throughout the nation.

In Washington, an official spokesman for Selective Service national headquarters, which ordered the February ceiling Tuesday, said state and local boards would be expected to go no higher than No. 60 even if that left them short.

The spokesman agreed, in answer to questions, that if this meant Selective Service nationwide would fail to meet the total Pentagon call for 19,000 men in February, then the Defense Department would have to seek additional men in a later call to make up the difference.

Asked whether this meant that the point of the February ceiling was to determine whether, in fact, the call could be met under such a restriction, the spokesman replied, "You've got it exactly."

Without the ceiling, there might be a wide difference in lottery numbers of men called by local boards. The variance could come when one local board has a large pool of men spread evenly over the lottery while in another board's pool the distribution of birthdays is far from the national norm.

Another reason for the ceiling is that some local boards might be short on low-numbered men early in the year because of deferments due to expire later.

The White House, Selective Service and Pentagon officials want to avoid inequities that could result from such disparities.

There were 366 numbers picked in the lottery and the expectation was that the third with the highest numbers would probably not be called for service, the middle third might go and the lowest-numbered third definitely would go.

But preliminary reaction from state Selective Service officials last December was that men with the high—or relatively safe—numbers could not count on escaping induction this year.

The pool of draft eligible men was put at about 500,000 by the Pentagon as 1970 began with another 350,000 expected to go into the pool during the year.

The White House estimated that about 240,000 would have to be drafted this year.

A Pentagon manpower official said Friday that the bulk of the 350,000 to be added to the pool will be college students. Anywhere from 70 to 90 per cent of those would become available beginning in June, he said.

Additional college students might be available earlier as midterm graduates or dropouts, and a relatively small number of the 350,000 total would be those losing other types of deferments, the official said.



FEEDS REFUGEE CHILDREN — Engineer Peter Griffiths of Liverpool, England, helps feed refugee children at a hospital in Port Harcourt, Nigeria. UPI Cablephoto

Editorial Comment

Throes Of Biafra Echo African Ills

After almost three years, the squandering of \$1 billion desperately needed elsewhere and more than a million deaths—there is no hope of ever coming even close to an accurate count of the victims—the shooting may have ended but not the agony of Biafra. Nor of Africa.

The efforts under way in the United States and other countries to rush food and medical supplies to the devastated region to prevent the aftermath of Nigeria's civil bloodletting from becoming an even greater disaster than the war itself are perhaps an expression of guilt as well as of compassion. The criticism has been considerable, in this country and elsewhere, of the larger powers for permitting this war to continue, or at least to continue so long in the fashion that it did—as an assault by weapons and starvation against an entire people.

At this point, the question of whether intervention to halt the war or at least its genocidal aspects would have been either possible or effective is academic. And it may be that Britain's active but controversial support of the Nigerian federal government will yet pay off in holding the regime to its guarantees of no reprisals.

Yet the world—or much of the western world, at least—has Biafra on its conscience, and rightly so. Unfortunately, the Biafran tragedy is not the last we are likely to see as Africa struggles for a future identity out of a present confusion and turbulence that the West has done much to create.

The Nigerian war sprang from

the animosities of different peoples living within boundaries drawn not by themselves but by a onetime colonial power. This is the story of most of Africa today. The nations that have reached independence in recent years are for the most part not natural tribal and geographical entities but the too-often unnatural results of European empire building.

The divisiveness that threatened Nigeria with disintegration is at work elsewhere. Before Biafra there was Katanga. In Sudan, the black south is pitted against the dominant Arab north. In Chad, to the north of Nigeria, a quiet civil war has been going on, with France shouldering much of the military burden for its client government.

The Biafran effort aroused much admiration and support abroad. The role of the plucky underdog fighting for self-determination is a popular one, if not always profitable.

But if the defeat is an immediate tragedy, it is probably for Africa's best in the long run.

The boundaries inherited from departed colonial powers will certainly in time be modified as Africa writes its own story. But hopefully, this will be in the direction of larger groupings dictated by political and economic practicalities.

Self-determination carried to the extreme becomes fragmentation. Africa's future will not be served by disintegration into a mass of feuding tribes.

Our 'Simple' State Tax Form

That thudding sound you hear all around could be Illinois taxpayers hitting the ceiling as they get their first look at the new state income tax forms. Figuring this "simple, ungraduated, no-deductions" tax looks complicated enough to drive a seasoned accountant up the wall.

Revenue Director George Mahin's staff has borrowed heavily from the experts in obfuscation who make up the federal forms — and then improved on their techniques. There may not be enough tax lawyers and certified public accountants in the state to pull us through before the April 15 deadline.

The tax law's promise was clear enough. With no allowable deductions as on the federal form, and only \$1,000 for each dependent to be written off,

the tax should be easily figured. But the form requires figuring backward from the net income reported on federal form 1040, ploughing through "allocable income" and "value limitation," subtracting, adding, dividing, multiplying by .419 ("fiscal year taxpayers, see instructions"), multiplying again by .025 and swearing that the results is right "under penalties of perjury."

Oh, yes. One must first work out the federal tax, then fill out the Illinois form, then revise the federal figure in order to deduct the state tax. Between bouts with both multiple-page extravaganzas of gobbledygook, Joe Doaks may conclude the state had better raise the tax next year to provide psychiatric help for its citizens. They'll need it. (Chicago Daily News)

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

All directors of Pittsfield First National bank were reelected at the annual meeting: Earl C. Smith, Harry Mumford, Mrs. Harry Higbee, Clay Rush, Charles Barber, Earl G. Zimmerman, Clark King, Floyd Evans and Stanley Stone.

Jacksonville has won a motor vehicle safety award for a fifth consecutive year, announces the Illinois State Traffic Safety division.

NEW 78 SPEED RECORDS, \$1 per dozen. May Music Co., 202 East Court. (ADV.)

20 YEARS AGO

Glen C. Hickle of Jacksonville has been elected president of the Illinois High School Junior Rifle League. The local squad has a full schedule of matches and tournaments arranged for next season.

Yesterday was the last day for filing nomination petitions for county office, and, once again, we are blessed by having so many folks willing to become public servants.

Cass county has only six candidates for sheriff—four Democrats and a pair of Republicans.

50 YEARS AGO

The new Alton time-table gives us additional service. The noon train from Roodhouse will reverse itself and run to Springfield over the air line. This is indeed an improvement.

Austin Patterson enjoyed a very fine auction of his purebred Poland China hogs at his farm northwest of the city yesterday. Receipts totaled \$5,225, with the top boar going to Frank Rockwood of Bluffs at \$280.

SCRAP PAPER—We need it. Books and Magazines \$1.50 per cwt. Newspapers 75 cents. Jacob Cohen & Son, Illinois Phone 255, Bell Phone 215. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

Most all the ice has been put up, with the houses generally filled with a very nice 8-9 inch article.

Gus Sieber, the well known electrician,

is erecting a pleasant residence on South Hardin avenue.

Hear J. Bart Johnson's cornet at the college minstrels Tuesday night. (ADV.)

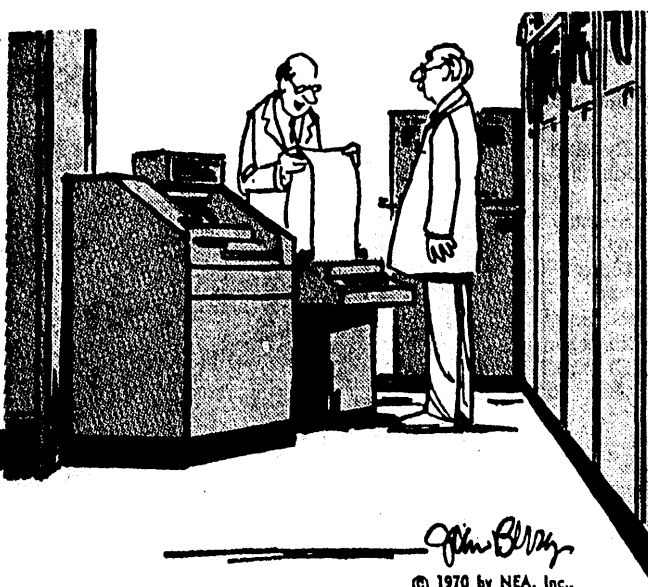
100 YEARS AGO

The new Blind Asylum wing is very fine, and far superior in every detail to the old edifice that was destroyed by fire April 20th, last. Pupils will be received commencing Wednesday.

The city school teachers are now receiving their second quarter's salary from the city clerk. The whole sum thus paid out will amount to nearly \$5,000.

On Friday last the store of Mr. Henry, at Woodson, was broken open and a few groceries taken by some scamp, who was probably out of provisions.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Here it comes now, doctor—the cure for the common cold: Take two aspirins, drink plenty of fruit juice and go to bed."

Dark Continent, Dark Future

Nigerian War Was Warning Of What Ails Africa

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Nigeria's 30-month nightmare of civil war was a warning symptom of what ails the immense continent of Africa.

Lessons for all nations involved, big and small, powerful and weak, are fairly obvious. But nations have an uninspiring

record of learning from such lessons, and the outlook for the African continent, as of now, remains gloomy.

Civil and guerrilla war, political instability, poverty, hunger, disease, backwardness, population explosion, division, suspicions—you name it, Africa has it. To complicate all this, its re-

sources and geography make it an arena of global contest. It all threatens to produce, some day, a continental nervous breakdown with repercussions for the rest of the world.

Even after World War II there were only four independent nations in the whole continent: South Africa, Liberia, Egypt

and Ethiopia. Then what British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan called "the wind of change" blew the continent abruptly into the 20th century, unready and unable to cope. The avalanche of independence began when Ghana, the former British Ivory Coast, won freedom in 1957. France under Charles de Gaulle began liquidating its empire in 1958. In the 1960s alone, 31 new nations were born from the womb of colonialism, British, French and Belgian.

A sort of reverse, latter-day colonialism dictated frontiers. What had been colonial boundaries were demanded by new leaders as their own, regardless of racial, cultural, religious, tribal and other differences. Now, in a continent of close to 350 million people there are 40-odd states, some far too small to be viable.

In the 1960s there were 15 coups and mutinies, a variety of assassinations, two civil wars, several guerrilla wars.

For many countries the economic outlook is bleak. In 20 nations, the per capita income is less than \$100 a year. In the rest it is little better and the highest probably is under \$400. Most rely on basic agricultural products.

Some of the black nations find they cannot get along without whites. Their lack of skills cannot be overcome in the near future.

The vast Sahara and formidable mountains divide Africa, north from south. There are many other barriers, such as the arbitrary colonial boundaries of what are now independent states, lack of a common tongue. The north is mostly Moslem, much of it Arabic-speaking. The Islamic conquest of centuries ago failed to surmount the natural barriers. Below the Sahara are pagans and Christians. So the "Africa for Africans" slogan tends to lose meaning, since it is a world wrapped up in a continent, a world of many languages and cultures. Pan-Africanism is a goal for many, but it is distant, if not impossible.

If Africa did not have enough built-in misery of its own, global politics brought more. The West European powers seek to guard what the British call "residual colonial obligations." They value highly the market, the resources and the profits from the former colonial empires. As for the United States, for a long time its policy, seeking stability, seemed centered single-mindedly on anticommunism above all else. But the labels of "left" and "right" are not easily applied to Africa.

The Red Chinese and Russians have been having their own cold war in Africa. The Chinese staked out key areas like Tanzania, Burundi and the little Brazzaville Congo, but they had a tendency to fall on their faces, irking the Africans to the point where they were regarded with deep suspicion and sometimes expelled.

The Chinese aim had seemed to be to produce political and economic chaos to foster revolution. The Russians, more careful, recognized that conditions were unfavorable for forceful Communist takeovers. Moscow based its policy on eliminating other influences wherever possible and on trying to insure that whatever direction a target area might take, it would not be toward the West.

What, then, are the prospects? Many see possibilities of years of violence, war and struggle, with repercussions which can cause acute tension among the major powers. What can be done about it?

Africa needs time and lots of it. The urgent priorities are education, infusion of technology, upgrading backward agricultural methods, solution of ancient land problems, production of decent living standards. Africa lacks sufficient schools. It badly needs improved roads and other transport and communications facilities. It has a severe shortage of people trained in skills needed to construct viable economic and social systems.

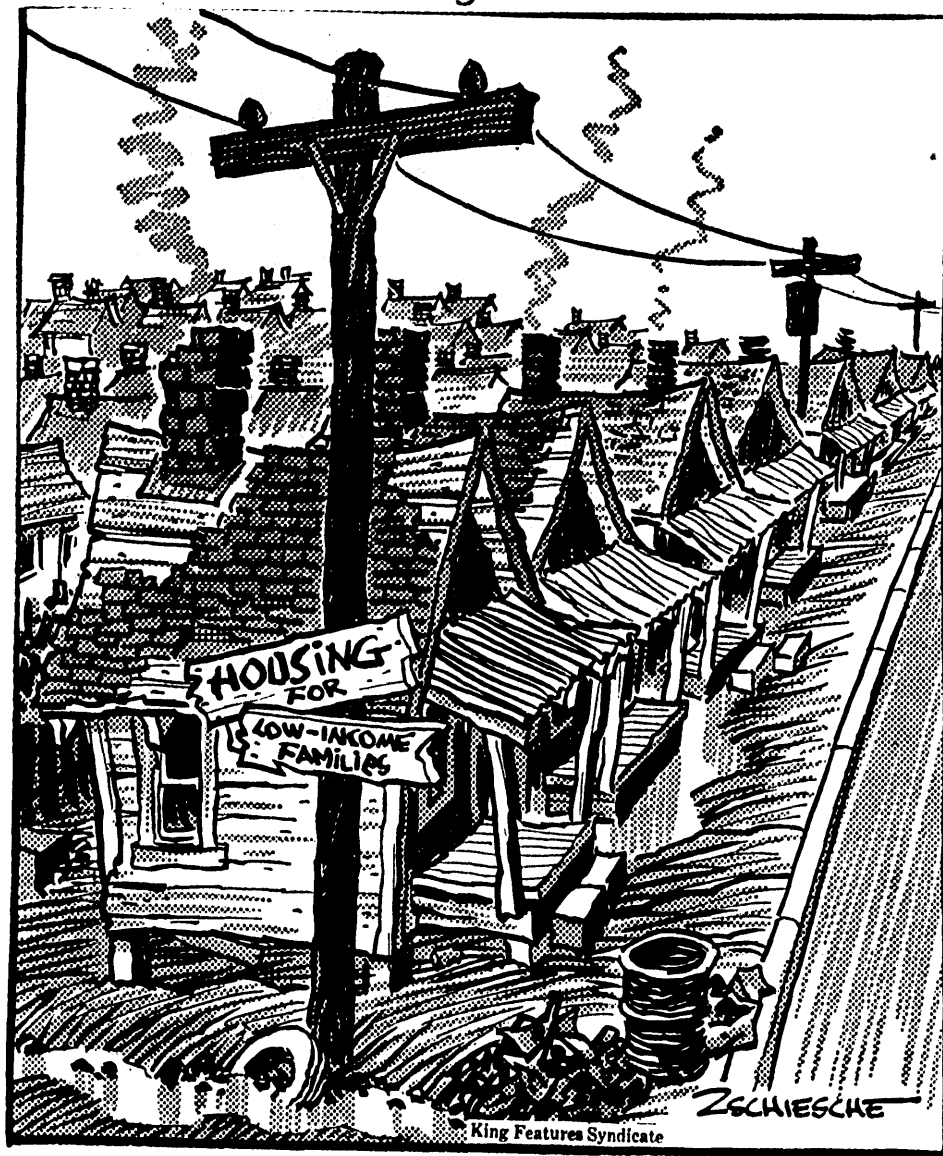
Most of all, it needs help. But Africa suspects the help and will continue to suspect it so long as the aid tends to be predicated upon a big power struggle for influence, smacking of colonial days.

The frustrations among the small corps of the literate impel them to seek quick solutions, adopt prefabricated slogans, associate themselves with far-out political notions, because they blame everything that is wrong on imperialism and colonialism, both still frightening bogeys.

Timely Quotes

Americans are too complaining. They sing the blues instead of "Moon over Miami." —Terence Cardinal Cooke, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York.

Where We Need A Higher Rate Of Interest...



Washington

A Cautious Note On Vietnam

Hanoi Saving Sunday Punch?

By BRUCE BISSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Some knowledgeable specialists on foreign affairs are privately expressing very marked caution with regard to improvements on both the military and civilian fronts in South Vietnam.

The widely reported improvements, including the opening up of the Vietnamese countryside and the evident decline of Viet Cong influence in many villages, are not doubted. What is put in question is the long-range significance of these changes.

One prestigious source, necessarily anonymous, believes that Hanoi may simply be lying low until the pullout of U.S. ground combat troops is so far advanced that Red attacks can be mounted with greater hope of success and much less cost in manpower than heretofore.

This man, like virtually all realistic appraisers of the war, is convinced that both the Viet Cong guerrillas and the North Vietnamese regulars have suffered unacceptable battle losses in the many months since the first Tet offensive in early 1968. A rather general judgment is that Hanoi does not wish to pay this price in blood any longer.

President Nixon's turn to staged unilateral ground troop withdrawal as an alternative to fruitless negotiations in Paris, has given Hanoi a chance to lie relatively quiet, replace losses through stepped-up infiltration, and await a perhaps more promising day.

In the view of this same anonymous source, Hanoi's pull-back accounts in substantial part for the sharp slippage in VC influence in the South Vietnamese villages. The VC's political arm, it is suggested, is dependent for its strength on the guerrilla menace lurking nearby in the jungles.

With that threat at least temporarily diminished, this expert argues, VC political officials either vanish or are thrust aside as villagers either take a more independent course or, in some instances, actually shift allegiance to Saigon.

But the source contends that Hanoi, while newly acknowledging that victory is not in sight and a long war may be in store, is still not beaten and not ready to yield the field to its American and South Vietnamese adversaries. The man adds: "They have not lost the will to fight and try to win. I believe our own military is convinced of this."

He makes the persuasive point, underscored by a fair rash of recent enemy strikes, that Hanoi can hit and run almost any time it wishes—and

he predicts that 1970 will see an increasing number of these limited but still potentially damaging assaults.

The objective? To maintain Hanoi's credibility as an effective fighting force, to keep Saigon off balance, to let us know they are not giving up.

The anonymous expert contends further that the whole fresh picture of an expansively

pacified South Vietnamese countryside is enormously deceptive, that Hanoi is, in fact, capable of delivering severe blows either against still remaining U.S. forces or a South Vietnam army untested though now better trained and equipped.

"People say Vietnam is dropping out as an issue in this country," he observes. "I think it is going to come back."

Ann Landers:

Ticket Taker Overzealous

Dear Ann Landers: The other night my husband and I decided to go to a movie. We couldn't get a sitter so we wrapped our four-month-old son in a blanket and took him with us. When we got to the ticket taker, he said, "Sorry, this picture is for adults only. It has an X rating. We can't let the baby in."

My wife replied, "The baby is only four months old. What's more, he's asleep and won't see anything." The man became annoyed and said, "We have orders not to admit anyone under 18 and I'm not taking any chances."

The woman in the box office refunded our money and we left. My wife was so upset she had to take a sleeping pill. I was pretty burned up myself. What do you think, Ann? Rules are rules but isn't this ridiculous?—Turned Away

Dear Turned: I referred your question to the top man in the Motion Picture association, Jack Valenti. He said: "The ticket taker was obviously overzealous in his effort to stick to the letter of the law. His boss probably told him, 'if you let anyone under 18 in the theater, you will lose your job.'"

"The key word is 'judgment.' A baby in blankets should have been admitted. It is heartening, however, to know that the industry is policing its own. We would rather make a few people angry because their children couldn't get in, than have them mad because they were admitted when they should not have been."

Dear Ann Landers: Sometimes I'm sure the only reason my mother had me was because she wanted someone to do her housework. Are children supposed to enjoy their childhood or be slaves?

I am 16 and finding school very rough. If I'm going to get into a decent college next year, I need grades. I have loads of homework and a busy social life. Is it fair of my mother to ask me to get off the phone and set the table while she is doing

nothing but reading or sewing? Several of my girl friends are having the same problem with their mothers. What is your opinion?—Slave Labor

Dear S.L.: Are you a guest or a member of the family? If you are a guest, you have overstayed your visit. If you are a member of the family, you should contribute something besides your wit and wisdom. Girls whose mothers do not expect them to lift a finger have a very difficult time when they marry. These prima donnas are bewildered and lost. Be glad your mother has good sense and kitcherbeefin'.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for years and always thought it was the funniest part of the paper. Now I have a problem and I apologize for not taking you seriously.

I am 64, a widower who lost a fine wife after 38 years of marriage. My children are grown and doing well. I've been keeping company with an attractive divorcee 22 years my junior. She has a sunny disposition and is splendid company. I believe she would marry me if I asked. The problem is, I've seen too many older men make fools of themselves the second time around. How can I tell if this lady fair is interested in me or my money? We share many interests and she has been like a ray of sunshine in my life.—Dow Jones

Dear Dow: Has Sunshine asked any questions about your income, your stocks or your bank account? Has she ever asked you to help out with her bills? Have you ever bought her any expensive gifts such as a fur coat or real jewelry? Have you ever "loaned" her money? If you can answer "no" to all these questions, she gets the nod from here.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24—Born today, you are fond of home and of your own possessions. You will probably never desire to be far away from either for very long at a time. A home-base person, your chief interests lie within your own domestic circle; your affections are deeply stirred only by those with whom you live in close proximity — spouse, children, parents, etc. Not demonstrative, you nevertheless let others know how you feel about them

by what you do—or do not do—for them. Clever — sometimes even shrewd—you meet all problems with something of the thrill of challenge. Not one to sit back waiting for others to clear away difficulties for you, you leap right into the thick of things to do your own dirty work—and anyone else's who might need your help. A great friend to those who ask friendship from you, you can also be a feared enemy to those who try to take advantage of you. A keen mind for business, you are highly receptive to new ideas, new methods, new prod-

ucts, anything that seems likely to turn a profit or further your career. You consider every detail of a project of great importance and wouldn't consider relegating even the duller work to another. You might do well to reconsider on this point, however.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Sunday, January 25
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Take your time making up your mind as to what activities to engage in today. You don't want to overtax your physical strength.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Get outside, weather permitting, and enjoy nature to the fullest. A good day for adjusting your thinking.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Don't be surprised if a planned talk with a friend turns out quite the opposite from what you had planned. Take another's advice.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Another may make romantic overtures that are more serious than they seem. Be on your guard against being taken by surprise.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A restless day of enjoyable recreation for the Gemini who has weekend chores behind him. Early risers are happiest.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Increase your pleasure in other people by taking a genuine interest in what they are doing. Morning worship begins the day.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A lively morning must not be allowed to settle into a drab afternoon. Keep your spirits up by healthy, happy activities with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Give joy to another and you will gain it for yourself as a matter of course. Don't hesitate to give others their due.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—The family ought to be included in any plans you have for the children. Children may need special attention at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Choose the day's activities in keeping with your own interest and desires. You need not always give in to another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—The best way to keep your mind off unpleasantities about which you can do nothing is to see people and do things. Refuse to brood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)—Plan wisely for the future of the family as a whole and you will find your plans acceptable to all. Don't be selfish.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1970. There are 341 days left in the year.

On this date in 1848, a gold nugget was found at John Sutter's sawmill in the Sierra Nevada. The California gold rush followed.

On this date:
In 1908, the first Boy Scout troop was organized in England by Gen. Robert Baden-Powell.

In 1915, during World War I, the British defeated the Germans in a naval battle off Dogger Bank in the North Sea.

In 1924, the Russian city of Petrograd was renamed Leningrad.

In 1945, Soviet troops crossed the Oder River and landed on German soil for the first time in World War II.

In 1949, the U.S. Air Force began operation Haylift to save millions of cattle and sheep snowbound on the Great Plains and in the West.

In 1956, parents of 27 Negro children in Little Rock, Ark., applied for admission of their children in the segregated white

public schools.

Ten years ago — Japan's Premier Nobuke Kishi returned to Tokyo from a visit to the United States and Canada.

Five years ago — The British statesman, Sir Winston Churchill, died at the age of 90.

One year ago — Three students were killed in rioting in Pakistan. Two newspaper offices were burned down, and there were clashes with police.

ROYAL LIFT

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II gave a lift to two students who were lost near her country home, Balmoral Castle.

The Queen, driving an estate wagon with her young son Prince Edward and four corgis as passengers, picked them up and drove them to the right road.

BAPTIST CLASS AT ROODHOUSE SEATS OFFICERS

ROODHOUSE — Installation of officers was held at the Thursday night supper meeting, Jan. 15, of the Semper Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church.

Seated were: president, Ronnie Hart; vice president, Charles Dennis; secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Ballard; treasurer, Mrs. Delos Pollard. Serving as installing officer was Mrs. H. L. Janvin.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brant.

Wind yarn around a few mothballs if it will be some time before it is used.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 24, 1970 3

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NOW—2nd WEEK

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Steve McQueen plays Boon in "The Reivers"

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STARTS TOMORROW

THE SKINNY ONE and THE FAT ONE
and
THE GREAT ONE

W. C. Fields also known as W. C. Fields Jr. in one hour of classic irreverence • The Barber Shop • The Pharmacist • The Fatal Glass of Beer ("Aint a fit night out...")

Extra Featurette, Jay Ward's "FRACTURED FLICKERS"

Laurel & Hardy 3:00 - 6:20 - 9:40
Fractured Flickers 4:30 - 7:50
W. C. Fields 5:10 and 8:30 P.M.

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AWD Auxiliary To Write Views To Congressmen

Members of the American War Dads Auxiliary Unit 28 were honored guests at a six o'clock dinner served Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the Amvet Post Home. The date marked the anniversary dinner for the staff organization with War Dads as hosts.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Nina Abbott. Mary Looker was named music chairman. The group voted to pay the state presidents project and donation to the state budget.

The Vietnam war was discussed and members agreed to write congressmen expressing opinions of treatment toward American servicemen in regard to alleged conduct in that country. The consensus of opinion was the American serviceman was pictured guilty before trial.

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LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
Next to the Golden Dragon

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ARENZVILLE LEGION HALL
SAT., JAN. 24
8 TO 11 P.M.

Music By
"WOLFS ADDITION"

Chaperoned by the American Legion

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CARP STEAK
Baked Beans, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Coffee Or Tea **\$1.00**
Pancakes & Sausage, Coffee 50c

SATURDAY
CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK
Baked Potato, Spinach, Cottage Cheese & Peaches, Coffee Or Tea **\$1.29**
Pancakes & Sausage, Coffee 50c

SUNDAY
Chicken and Dumplings \$1.25
Mashed Potatoes, Succotash, Carrot And Raisin Salad Or Jello, Coffee Or Tea

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Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saint. Church school 10 a.m. Service 11 a.m. at 6 p.m. Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening prayer service and Bible study at 8:45 p.m. Instrumental class at 9:15 p.m. Junior choir at 7 p.m. Peggy Maddox, director. Adult choir at 8 p.m., Dennis McHattan, director. Phyllis Evans, Organist. Supervised nursery for the babies, Anna Gardner, Supt. Monday evening Sectional Rally at 7:30 p.m. at Pittsfield, Ill.

Salvation Army Corps. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship service. 7 p.m. Evening service. 9:30 a.m.-noon, Monday-Friday - Counseling hours. 1:30 p.m. Tuesday - Home League ladies group. 7 p.m. Thursday-Mid-week meeting.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. 523 West State street. Sunday morning services 11 a.m. subject, Truth. Wednesday evening meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room in church edifice open each weekday except holidays. 2-4 p.m. Sunday morning radio program. The Bible Speaks to You, may be heard over radio stations KSD, 550 kc. 8:30 a.m. Sunday: WJBM, 1400 kc. 12:45 p.m. Saturday: WTAD, 930 kc. 9:15 a.m. Sunday.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran church. Arezville. Louis C. Knief, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:30 a.m. Divine service 10:30 a.m. 7 p.m. Bible Institute at Jacksonville. Tuesday-2 p.m. Ladies Bible class. 7 p.m. Adult information class. Wednesday-9 a.m. Children's service. 4 p.m. Catechism class. 7 p.m. Sunday school teachers. Thursday-9:30 a.m. Principal's conference at Bloomington.

Church of the Nazarene. S. Main at Franklin; Claude Smith, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Glenna Twyford, supt. Morning worship 10:45 a.m.; duet, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hodges and Mrs. Julius Chalmers; sermon by pastor. Junior service 7 p.m.; Mrs. Hodges, director. NYPS 7 p.m.; Cecil Kimberlin, president; program by Mrs. Carolyn Howard; Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.; special song. Rev. and Mrs. Claude Smith; sermon by pastor. Monday-Basketball game 7 p.m. to begin youth week activities. Tuesday-Service at Springfield First church 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meeting in charge of NYPS 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Services throughout rest of week 7:30 p.m. Rev. Cecil Kimberlin will be preaching and other youth will participate in each service.

Calvary Baptist church (Southern). 859 North Main street, Jacksonville. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:30 a.m.; pastor, LeRoy Hedrick. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Westfair Baptist church. West Lafayette Road; Rev. Charles H. Puckett, pastor. Men's prayer meeting 7 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school for the deaf 9 a.m. followed by regular Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship services 10:30 a.m. Junior church services held in basement during regular worship service. Bible Hour 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Sunday evening services 7:30 p.m. Supervised nursery care provided for all services. Teachers' meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday. Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Choir practice 9 p.m. Wednesday. Visitation 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Television program "Echoes of Heaven" 11 a.m. Sunday on WJLY Channel 14.

Concord Christian church. Donald Hatfield, minister. Linda McDannald, pianist; Paula Kelly, chorister; Max Lee Flavio and Greg Baise, co-superintendents of Bible school. Bible school 10 a.m., classes for all ages. Communion and worship service 11 a.m.; sermon title, Your Reason for Living. Sunday, Jan. 25-Congregational meeting at church building 2:30 p.m. Youth meeting 6 p.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Choir practice Wednesday 7 p.m.

Frist Assembly of God church. 129 E. Vandalia Road, Rev. W. A. Gardner, pastor. Sunday staff meeting at 9:15-for all teachers and officers. Sunday school at 9:30, classes for all ages. Morning Worship at 10:45. Children's worship at 10:45. Or-

chestra rehearsal at 5:30. Bible study at 6 p.m. Kids Church school 7:30-9:30 p.m. Jan. 29-Special meeting at parsonage on Junior High Youth program 7:30 p.m.

Ebenezer United Methodist church. three miles north of city on Sandusky Road; George M. Miller, pastor. Walter Hymes, lay leader; Miss Barbara Hansmeier, organist; Lori Rawlings and Cindy Crabtree, acolytes; Alpha DeGroot and Carl James, ushers. Church school for all ages 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m., pastor's sermon topic, "Reconciliation or Chaos." Special story time for children. Jan. 27-Children and youth co-ordinators and education work area chmn. meeting at parsonage 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28-Lay school 7:30-9:30 p.m. Jan. 29-WSCS meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Hymes 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Robert Houston to have lesson. A New Day for the Community Center.

Riggston-Merritt United Methodist church. Riggston, Harry R. Evans, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m., sermon "The Ancestry of a Lie." Sunday School, 11 a.m., Mrs. John F. Green, superintendent.

St. Paul's Lutheran church of rural Chapin. Sunday school and adult Bible class 9:30 a.m. Divine worship, sermon text, Luke 10:20 "Our Chief Joy." 10:30 a.m. Bible Institute at Salem church, Jacksonville. 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Walther League choir practice; Thursday, 10 a.m., Mary Martha Circle meeting to sort stamps. 1:30 p.m., regular meeting. Saturday, 9 a.m., confirmation class.

Salem Lutheran church. South East and Beecher, Rev. Harold J. Woodworth, pastor. Worship services at 8:45, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bible classes for all at 8:50 a.m. Theme for all services will be "Is There a Gap in What You Believe?" Sunday, 11:45 a.m., "Stained Glass Window." WJLY-TV channel 14; 7 p.m. Walther League; 7 p.m. Bible Institute in gym. Monday, 7 p.m., Valpo Guild; Tuesday, 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; Wednesday, 8:45 a.m., Midweek Worship, 4 p.m. Confirmation instruction classes, 7:30 p.m. Parent-Teacher-League; Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Basketball, Beardstown, there; 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal; Friday, 7 p.m. Gym Bible Class.

Congregational Church (UCC) Corner West College and Kosciusko. Rev. John T. Shaffer, minister. Miss Mahala McGeehe, organist; Bill Beeson, choir director. Adult Sunday Class 9:30 a.m., Rev. Shaffer, leader. Children's Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Mrs. John Shaffer, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon "The Central Problem in Our Nation." Senior High Fellowship will meet at the Congregational Church at 4 p.m. Sunday. Beecher Post Guild will meet Tuesday for 1 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Friedrich Engelbach, 1400 Mound. Mrs. Bruce Campbell will give the program. Tanner Sturtevant Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Miss Lucretia Rentschler, 301 West Beecher. Miss Emma Mae Leonhard will show slides of her trip to Alaska. Annual Meeting and Dinner of Jacksonville Area Council on Alcoholism, 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Blackhawk restaurant. Reservations may be made by calling 245-7422. Choir rehearsal each Thursday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m.

Wesley Chapel United Methodist church. three miles west of city on Routes 36-54; George M. Miller, pastor. George Hardy, lay leader; Mrs. George Vasey, organist and choir director; Ben Henderson, acolyte; Chester Thomason and Durrell Bridgman, ushers. Worship service 10 a.m.; pastor's sermon topic, "Reconciliation or Chaos." Offering at morning worship for Reconciliation Fund. Choir anthem, "Walk with Us, Lord." Special story time for children. Church school

for all ages 11 a.m. Jan. 28-Choir practice 7 p.m. Lay school 7:30-9:30 p.m. Jan. 29-Special meeting at parsonage on Junior High Youth program 7:30 p.m.

Christ Lutheran Church of the Deaf. 104 Finley Street, Orlin Anderson, Pastor. Oral and manual Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9 a.m. Morning Worship at 10 a.m., sermon topic: "What's In a Name?" based on 1 Corinthians 15:10. Religion classes for I.S.D. students on Thursday at 3:45 and 7 p.m.

St. Peter's Lutheran church. Arezville. George A. C. Bischoff, Pastor. Worship Services: 7:45 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School: 9:30 a.m. Monday: Bible Discussion Group -7:30 p.m.-parish hall. Monday: Lutheran Church Men Super Meeting-6:30 p.m.-parish hall. Wednesday: Lutheran Church Women Quarterly Meeting-7:30 p.m.-parish hall. Leader, Mrs. George Bischoff. Hostesses, Mrs. Don Paul and Mrs. Floyd Jones. Wednesday: School for the Lay Ministry-Jacksonville. Thursday: Bible Study Group-2:00 p.m.-Parsonage. Thursday: Moccasin Parish Education Sub-Committee-7:30 p.m.-parish hall. Saturday: Catechetical Class -9:30 a.m.-parish hall.

Berean Baptist church (GARBC). 713 N. Clay ave.; Rev. Clifford Wallace, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:40 a.m. Evening service 7:45 p.m. Wednesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Nursery provided. Transportation available by calling 243-2812.

Youngblood Baptist church; Rev. Kenneth Anders, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Keith Belton, supt.; Gayle Penick, pianist; Juanita True, chorister. Worship service 10:30 a.m.

Northminster United Presby-

terian church, corner of North

Fayette and West Court Streets.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Susan Penick, pianist; Carol Chaudoin, chorister. Worship service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Adult Bible study 7 p.m. Missionary study RAGA; Joyce Schofield, leader; 7 p.m. Choir practice 8 p.m.

Centenary United Methodist church. 331 East State Street, Donald L. Batz and Harry R. Evans, Pastors, Miss Sandra Doll, Organist. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal at 9:30 and Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m. Nursery is provided for pre-school children from 9:30 to noon. The morning message will be "The Talent For Surrender" by Mr. Batz. The Chancel Choir, directed by Dr. Charles Fisher, will sing the anthem. Greeters will be Mrs. Lelia Reynolds and Miss Mary McGownd. Coming Events: Friday, January 30 the Children's Choir will meet at 3:45 p.m.

Lynnville United Methodist. Dr. J. Dewey Muir, minister. Sunday school 10 a.m. Joseph Wilson, supt. Worship Service 11 a.m. "Faith and Today's Moral Crisis." Mrs. J. Dewey Muir, pianist. Golden Rule class will have a "Fun Night" at the church at 6 p.m. on Sunday night.

Woodson Christian church. John Watson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Otto Lawson, Supt. Mrs. Lucille

Jones, Pianist. Classes for all ages. Worship Services 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Virginia Hargett, Organist. Communion will be served. The annual church meeting will be Sunday January 25. Regular Sunday services with basket dinner at noon. Business meeting in the P.M. All officers and teachers will please present their reports.

Trinity Episcopal church, West State and Church Streets. Sunday, January 25: Septuagesima. 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist-One service ONLY. Church School-Nursery provided. 11:45 a.m. Annual Parish Meeting in the Social Room. Care will be provided for babies and small children, during the meeting. Tuesday, January 27: 1:00 p.m. Meeting of Trinity Guild in the lounge. Hostesses, Miss Kathryn Slaten and Mrs. Earl Wright. 4:50 p.m. Children's and Youth Choir rehearsals. Thursday, January 29: 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

First Church of God, 405 Finley Street, telephone 245-2872. Reverend Harold Skipper, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 - Morning Worship 10:30 with message by pastor. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Annual business meeting at this time. Wednesday evening prayer services at 7 p.m. Everyone welcomed.

Lincoln Avenue Baptist church, 951 Lincoln Avenue. Rev. Harold H. Hendrick, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 8:15 and 10:40 a.m. Speaking at the 8:15 serv-

ice-Robert Kerr, Nual E. Smith, and John Hembrough. Speaking at the 10:40 service are James Bill Smith, Robert Esposito, and Dr. Herbert Slerk. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Speaking at this service are Vernon Rose and Carlyle Zenge. Wednesday-7:00 p.m. RA's, GA's, and Sunbeams. Adult Choir practice. 8:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service.

Jacksonville East Circuit, United Methodist church, Minister, Fred Hammond. Worship Services, Asbury, 9 a.m. Hebron-Salem (at Hebron) 10:30 a.m. Sermon topic, Is the Christian Ideal Obtainable?

Faith Lutheran church (LCA). Finley street at Walnut, Rev. Gerald Peterson, Pastor. Sunday Church School is at 9:30. The Service is at 10:45. A nursery is provided during the Service for little ones. The Junior Choir will sing this Sunday at The Service. A fellowship supper of oyster stew and chili will be held Sunday evening, 6:30, at the church. The Annual Congregational Meeting will follow the supper. Junior Confirmation class will be held this Tuesday, January 27, at 4:00. Junior Choir will meet Wednesday evening, 6:30 to 7:15.

First Christian church, 508 W. Vandalia Rd; Larry K. Robertson, minister. Ralph Hedrick, Bible school supt.; Miss Kaye Daniels, pianist; Mrs. Russell Cosner, organist. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Worship and Communion 10:30 a.m. Special music: Miss Carol Martin. Message: Stewards of God. Youth meetings 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Message: What should the church expect of the minister? Friday, Jan. 23, 5:45 -We will leave for the MacGoverly Men's Fellowship at Palmyra. Tuesday - Kingdom Builders' class meeting at the church building at 6:30 p.m. The Ladies are to bring either chili or vegetable soup. Wednesday-Choir practice, 7 p.m.; Youth Study, Adult Study and Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday - Visitation, 7 p.m. Need transportation? Call 245-7674. Supervised nursery provided at services.

Grace United Methodist church. Corner Church and State Streets. Ronald C. Colton and David J. Babb, ministers. Worship services at 8:30 and 11:00 o'clock (second service broadcast over WLDS). Sermon by Rev. Colton. "Nothing Ventured - Nothing Gained." (Esther, Chapter 5). At the early service, the Youth Choir, with Mrs. Gordon McAllister, director-organist, will sing "The Lord Jehovah Reigns" by Watts. Greeters are Mr. and Mrs. John Kolp and candle-lighters, Nancy Cowgour and Merry Oliver. At the second service, the Chancel Choir, with Mrs. G. O. Webster, director-organist, will sing "Alleluia," by Lehmeier. Greeters are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pennell and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walls. Candlelighters are Karen Ahlquist and Dorna Bringman. Nursery care is provided during both services. Sunday School at 9:40 a.m.-Mrs. Dale Holmes, Supt. Mission Study at 4:30 p.m. Senior YF Council at 6:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach. Friendly Mixers at 7:30 p.m. with the Don Bringmans, 199 E. Greenwood. JYF Monday at 3:45 p.m.

First Baptist church, services held at Illinois College Rammelkamp Chapel. Reverend Robert Ramseyer, Pastor. Mrs. Janet DeOrnellas, Director of Christian Education. Church School 9:30 a.m. with worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Message by the pastor, "Christ...the Creator?" Church musician Miss Kathy Sauerwein. Infant and preschool nurseries are maintained during the worship hour, also an infant nursery during the church school hour. Sunday: Area Teacher's Institute at Roodhouse 4:00 Jr. BYF 5:45 Jr. Hi BYF. Do you want to be a star deep down? We need you at Jr. Hi BYF as an actor or actress. 7:00 Sr. BYF meet at

Alexander United Methodist church, Reverend John Lauer, pastor; William Becker, lay leader. Morning worship 9 a.m.; Mrs. George Cockin, organist; sermon topic: "The Church On The Offensive." Church school 7 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. William Becker, supt.

Brooklyn United Methodist church, 865 S. East St., Reverend John Lauer, pastor; Dale Woodbridge, lay leader. Church school 9 a.m., Noel Leitz, supt. worship 10:30 a.m., Pam Doll, organist; sermon topic "The Church On The Offensive." Paul Sheppard and Wilmer Everette, ushers. U.M.Y.F. meeting at 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, 9:30 a.m., young people 12 years of age and older, with their parents, invited to organizational meeting of membership class at parsonage.

First Presbyterian church, 870 West College ave. Tel. 245-6013. Rev. Dale Robb, pastor; Rev. James S. Bair, associate pastor; Miss Margaret Fox, Christian Education director. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. with classes for all age groups. Supts. Norman Torres and Edgar Franz. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with sermon by Mr. Robb, "Sons of Encouragement." Ordination and installation of officers during the service. Child care during the service for children from infancy through age five. Dr. Henry E. Busche, choir director; Dr. Ralph Robbins, organist. School for the Lay Ministry Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Chancel choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. and Boy Scout church school hour. Sunday: Area Teacher's Institute at Roodhouse 4:00 Jr. BYF 5:45 Jr. Hi BYF. Do you want to be a star deep down? We need you at Jr. Hi BYF as an actor or actress. 7:00 Sr. BYF meet at

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Central Christian church. (Disciples of Christ), W. College at Church St. William Sturgess and Donald Zumwalt, ministers. Church school at 9:15 a.m. K. Lyle Davis, Superintendent. Church worship at 10:25 a.m. Mr. Sturgess; Sermon, "What Ever Happened to What's-His-Name." The Chancel Choir will sing "Be Still and Know" by Byles. Mrs. Gordon McAllister organist. Junior church at 10:25 a.m. Film will be "Let's Be Friends in Nigeria." Nursery provided 9:15 a.m. through Worship service. January 25, 2:30 p.m., Chi Rho meet at church to go sledding at Zumwalt's; 5:30 p.m., CYF meet at church. January 27, 7:30 p.m., CWF Study Session at Beverly Sturgess; No. 4 Westgate Circle; 7:30 p.m., BWBC dessert meeting with Mrs. Lorene Ode, 641 W. Morton, Lot No. 1. January 28, 3:45 p.m.; Stewardship Dept. Meeting; 7:30 p.m., School for the Lay Ministry at First Presbyterian Church, January 29, 5:00 p.m., Loyal Partners Oyster Supper in Fellowship Hall, public invited; 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal. Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m., CYF District 6 World Fellowship Youth Retreat at Central Christian Church.

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church, 905 North Clay Ave. Reverend Ellis B. Seals, pastor; Reverend Wal-fred Trumbo, Sr., Worship associate; Mrs. Bevie Fisher, pianist. Church school 9:30 a.m., Mr. Walfred Trumbo, Sr., Supt.; Mrs. James Churchill, director of Christian Education. Morning worship service 10:45 a.m. Meditation topic: "Commitment"-My Hope! Official board, Monday evening 7:00 p.m. Church conference, February 8, 1970, immediately after morning worship. Business of importance.

Wisconsin Synod Lutheran Mission of Jacksonville, 19 South Side of Square. Services 9 a.m. Further information ph. 245-9183 or 243-1788.

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Our line is always busy

Marilyn deserves an "A" in Communications. Unfortunately, that is not one of her courses.

Do you suppose when we were young we had less to talk about? Fewer opinions worth stating? Quieter friends? Anyway, home was never like this!

Still, apart from the inconvenience, I have no strong objections to Marilyn's monopoly of the wires. Indeed, it has served to remind me more than once of the tremendous need of this youthful generation for the right kind of friends and the right sense of values.

Fortunately, our church has been an important influence on Marilyn's life in both areas. Religious education has fostered moral and religious convictions which are shaping her character. Whether it's "girl-talk" or "boy-talk" that is keeping our line busy—it's just part of the normal, wholesome growing-up of a teen-ager.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke 18:9-14	Luke 19:1-10	Ephesians 4:25-32	Numbers 6:22-27	Proverbs 3:13-26	Isaiah 26:1-9	Matthew 8:23-34

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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A PLAQUE HONORING the late Dr. William Fleming Bailey, professor emeritus of chemistry at MacMurray College, was placed this week in the school's chemistry building, recognizing Dr. Bailey's 36 years dedicated service to MacMurray. The Auditorium was named in his honor last spring. Dr. Bailey died in July, less than 2 months after retiring. Taking part in the ceremony were I-r, Jim Paulson, student; Dr. Bruce Campbell and Dr. Fred McCollough, chemistry faculty; Miss Lanna Dinwiddie, Dr. John J. Wittich, MacMurray president; Dr. C. Leple Kanatzar, Dean and student Steve Seltzer. The students, all chemistry majors, studied last year under Dr. Bailey.

Polly's Pointers

Wet Packing Will Keep Hot-Water Bottle Hot

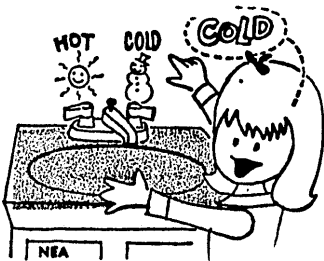
By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY—I can tell N.J.J. a way to keep wet packs hot that is cheaper than running her dryer. My husband's doctor suggested filling the hot-water bottle with very hot water, then wringing out a wet towel and wrapping it around the hot-water bottle. This sort of wet pack stays hot longer.—PATRICIA

DEAR POLLY and N.J.J.—A quick and easy way to apply a hot pack to a sore back or leg is to put the damp towel over the proper area and then turn a heat lamp on so that it shines on the towel. I have bur-sitis and know this keeps the damp towel warm, and it does feel so good. I used a cheap aluminum floodlight shade, screwed in the heat bulb and clamped it to the back of a chair that was turned toward the bed. Floodlamps can be bought in auto supply stores

and the bulbs at the drugstore.—SELMA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—The sash my daughter wears over her Girl Scout uniform needs cleaning very badly. Her leader and other mothers I have talked to are all afraid to wash these sashes. Have any mothers tried this? I do not want to ruin the badges she worked so hard to earn.—MRS. T.W.R.



DEAR POLLY—In the store where I work things come packed with newspapers from all over the world and I saw your

column in a paper from Santa Ana, Calif., and enjoyed it, so I want to send in some pointers.

My granddaughter, three, is quite independent and liked to do things for herself. She has learned to turn on the water faucets in the bathroom but has trouble remembering which is hot and which is cold. To prevent an accident, I printed the word "Cold" above a small picture of a snowman and taped this to the wall above the cold-water tap. I did the same for the hot-water tap but used a picture of the sun which was labeled "Hot." This worked beautifully—in fact so well that we are busy making pictures and word labels for everything in her room. She wants to see how the names of these things look.

I was caught out in the rain when wearing my new coat that has a big fur collar. Needless to say, after that I looked like a drowned rat but wanted to wear the coat to a party that evening. I took the hose from my hair dryer, set the dial on "COOL" and fairly blew the fur back to its natural look.—MARGARET

DEAR POLLY—I use a metal bed tray with legs in my kitchen cupboard and this gives me an extra shelf for storing things,

It could also be used in any other cupboard where an extra shelf was needed.—CLARA

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Jacoby On Bridge

Trick Is Getting To Dummy

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 23	
AK74	
J2	
9862	
753	
WEST	
QJ83	
A4	
AKJ3	
QJ4	
EAST	
109652	
9	
Q1075	
A108	
SOUTH (D)	
Void	
KQ1087653	
4	
K962	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Dble Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦K	

George Gooden gives an excellent analysis of why South should open with four hearts. He starts with 13-point count. South has eight high-card and five distribution points for a total of 13. He does not open with one of a suit because he only has eight points in high cards. On the other hand South has eight probable tricks with hearts as trumps. Seven are in the trump suit. The king of clubs is worth another half-trick as is the fourth club.

To put it another way, South is not going to be hurt at four hearts and the four-heart bid might well shut his opponents out of their game in some other suit or in no-trump. This is actually the case. In spite of North holding four spades to the ace-king, East and West can make four-odd in spades.

West doubles the four-heart opening. East considers taking out to four spades but feels certain that he can beat four hearts. Who can really blame him?

West opens the king of diamonds. If he could look at the South hand he would shift to a club in spite of the fact that his partner signaled come-on with the 10. Again—who can blame him?

South ruffs the second diamond. His problem is how to get to dummy so as to cash those two high spades. The jack

of hearts is a possible entry. He can play the king and hope for the ace to take it but he decides a better way will be to lead a low heart. He turns out to be right.

West ducks. Not that it matters any more. Dummy's jack holds the trick. Two clubs go on the ace and king of spades and a club is led from dummy. East ducks but South has no choice except to play the king. It holds and South makes his doubled contract.

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 3♦ Pass 2♦
Pass 4NT Pass 4♦
You, South, hold:
AK10884 ♠ A2 ♦ A Q 4 ♣ 7
What do you do now?
A—Your partner is using Blackwood. Bid five spades to show three aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to six spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

HUSBAND OF ROODHOUSE GIRL IN HONOR UNIT

NOVATO, Calif.—Staff Sergeant Frederick W. Ossmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Ossmann of North Lincoln, Salem, Ohio, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.



S. Sgt. Ossmann

Sergeant Ossmann, an administrative specialist in the 78th Fighter Wing at Hamilton AFB, Calif., will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The wing was cited for exceptionally meritorious service and high standards of professionalism from July, 1968, to June, 1969. It is part of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles.

The sergeant, a 1952 graduate of East Liverpool (Ohio) High School, received his B.A. degree in art in 1961 from Youngstown (Ohio) University and earned a B.A. degree in 1965 from the University of Arizona.

His wife, Norma, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Jefferson of Roodhouse.

Venus is the planet in our solar system most like the earth in size and mass. It has been called the earth's twin.

Bridge, Pinochle Marathons Underway Involving Hundreds Of Local Players

Last September a new marathon bridge and pinochle session sponsored by the local Catholic Daughters of America started with new groups being added. There are ninety-six teams of bridge players and forty teams of pinochle players participating.

From September through May each team plays once a month with one other team. This has proved to be a fine way for Jacksonville residents and newcomers to the city to make new friends and meet others who enjoy a game of cards.

Proceeds from this project are used to benefit civic and charitable drives outside Court Our Saviour. Members of the Court play twice each month and use this income within the organization.

All local bridge and pinochle players are invited to join these groups. Names can be phoned in any time for the next session to Mrs. J. O. Fellhauer at 245-8123. The scores listed here are through December.

In pinochle the loser does not score. Winner is given credit for points made over the opponent.

Bridge		Pinochle	
Bill and Frances	8,940	George Foster and Dick Curtis	18,290
Larry and Margaret Flynn	3,070	Ray Shanley and Harry Martin	13,110
Francis and Mabel Shanahan	5,520	Ladies Marathon I	
Ralph and June Knepler	2,260	Shirley Lewis and Ruth Watson	10,320
Ty and Florence Henry	9,560	Naomi Woods and Helen Evans	13,460
Carl and Bertha Haxel	5,140	Betty Mosley and Arleen Reside	11,340
Clarence and Elizabeth Ring	7,350	Helen Foote and Vivian Mussatto	13,740
Al and Bernadine Kovachoff	9,900	Betty DeFrates and Marjorie Choate	15,140
Ed and Gertrude Jordan	660	Mickey Jordan and Betty Itenbach	15,410
Charles and Helen Cobb	2,120	Myrtle Goss and Hallie Steinheimer	13,490
Pinochle Couples I		Ladies Marathon II	
George and Teresa Bamman	630	Lucille Spencer and Frances Bossarte	16,410
Joe and Catherine Shanahan	4,010	Eleanor Foster and Loretta Ring	14,590
Don and Rosemary Blesse	5,530	Doris Hall and Trudy Walker	14,340
John and Mary Kindred	1,120	Florence Loneragan and Ruth Cosgriff	11,830
James and Marilyn Slobodnik	4,940	Joyce Veness and Judy Williams	15,530
Joe and Colette Rogers	90	Dorothy Dowling and Rob Garry	12,500
Men's Pinochle		Ladies Marathon III	
Bob Roach and George Trutter	1,250	Elaine Hynes and Lenora Rourke	10,950
Chuck Gaudio and Alan Smith	2,030	Frances Moy and Kay Knight	10,410
Ed Riley and Bill Loneragan	1,540	Dorothy Cudney and Lore Newingham	8,220
Bert McNeely and Darrell Strubbe	2,180	Mynn Emory and Ruthmary Miller	13,320
Roy Tholen and Jerry Agans	2,160	Susan Ashby and Susan Bobb	10,810
Norbert Eilerling and Clarence Eilerling	1,580	Carol Smith and Ann Woodrum	9,710
Tony Gaudio and Benny Lane	1,600	Lillian DeGroot and Jeanne Bray	12,370
Reggie Fellhauer and Gary Fellhauer	3,220	Millie Trutter and Katherine Regan	10,940
Wayne Smith and Larry Smith	2,320	Norma May and Delia McGinnis	11,650
Bud Hall and Bob Lashmet	100	Frances Bart and Nell Cors	12,120
Ladies Pinochle		Couples Marathon I	
Lula McAllister and Della Kaule	7,670	Dick and Joan Willoughby	13,970
Margaret Flynn and Margaret Doolin	7,860	August and Irene Roy	7,710
Helen Templin and Buelah Patterson	2,660	Kenneth and Betty Price	16,940
Aileen Loneragan and Lillie Steele	4,080	Al and Sherry Slaughter	9,920
Dorothy Ward and Bernice Robinson	4,800	Harold and Margaret Hills	14,250
Agnes Carson and Mary Ellen Carson	6,170	Dave and Marian Travis	8,600
Stella Hagan and Freda Patterson	4,140	Bill and Carol Smith	13,160
Kate Doyle and Marie Loneragan	7,060		
Opal Keating and Mardelle Fellhauer	3,440		
Barbara Gruber and Delia McGinnis	530		
Men's Bridge Marathon		Couples Marathon II	
Gene Murphy and Joe Cors	16,520	Chuck and Harriet Lockman	9,830
Bill Sumpter and Bernie Ring	13,310	John and Corinne Burch	9,810
		Jerry and Kay Bonjean	13,330
		Bob and Kay Mack	11,960
		Ray and Millie Shanley	14,110
		Eddie and Rose Murphy	14,600
		Gene and Gusse Murphy	16,460
		Doc and Ada Nelson	14,460
		Tom and Ramona Gollier	10,740
		Joe and Nell Cors	14,390
		Couples Marathon IV	
		Edith Jacques and Catherine Wright	16,890
		Marian Doyle and Marge Shanahan	14,500
		Eleanor Ring and Ruth Cosgriff	19,020
		Rosalie Hofmann and Mary Beth Spaulding	12,210
		Tillie Schirz and Frances Bart	19,660
		Betty Flynn and Beata Gilmore	20,750
		Rita McClelland and Marilyn Noble	17,120
		Agnes Carson and Mary Hall	14,050
		Delia McGinnis and Margaret Doolin	19,090
		Betty Hall and Virginia Farran	17,690
		Leona Clancy and Rosemary Ryan	19,690
		Lola Cannon and Norma May	23,540
		Ursula Ryan and Dorothy Lukeman	17,230
		Mardelle Fellhauer and Lil O'Donnell	21,850
		Dorothy Perry and Kay McGinnis	18,650
		Mary Standley and Barbara Gruber	9,570

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announces

EVENING COURSES

SECOND SEMESTER 1969-70

Registration for evening classes will be conducted in the Registrar's Office on Monday and Tuesday, January 26 and 27, 1970, during the hours 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

COURSE OFFERINGS

EDUCATION 223—INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN. (2 s.h.) The characteristics and problems presented by children in all areas of exceptionality which require special programs and services. Miss Newell. Class meets 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays in Main 4. First class meeting Feb. 4.

EDUCATION 331—DIAGNOSTIC AND CORRECTIVE TECHNIQUES FOR USE IN ACADEMIC SUBJECTS (2 s.h.) Miss Newell. Class meets 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. First class meeting January 29. Review of problems in academic areas needing diagnostic and corrective techniques. Study of disabled learners including a procedure and classification for identifying and categorizing special problems. The development of competencies in educational diagnosis and remedial techniques in learning disabilities.

EDUCATION 368—READING, ARITHMETIC, AND OTHER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SUBJECTS FOR THE DEAF. (4 s.h.) The research and techniques of diagnostic teaching and individualized instruction. Prerequisite: Permission of the instructor. Miss Stafford. Class meets 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, plus laboratory to be arranged, in Main 4. First class meeting Feb. 4.

EDUCATION 378—SPEECH FOR THE DEAF. (4 s.h.) Methods and techniques for developing, correcting and sustaining speech for hearing-impaired children. Practicum. Mrs. West. Class meets 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays, plus laboratory to be arranged, in Main 4. First class meeting Feb. 2.

GOVERNMENT 312—INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS. (4 s.h.) Selected international conflicts; their causes and the methods employed to resolve them. The course will focus primarily upon the relations between the Soviet Union and the non-Communist world. Prerequisite: Permission of the instructor. Mr. Fuhrig. Classes meet 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in Main 20. First class meeting Feb. 2.

MUSIC 321 (III)—HISTORY OF MUSIC. Romantic period. (2 s.h.) Mr. Robbins. Class meets 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Mondays in Music Hall. First class meeting Feb. 2.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE 302—FUNDAMENTAL CONCEPTS selected from the areas of Physics, Astronomy, Geology, and Chemistry. (4 s.h.) Open only to students majoring in Elementary Education. Three class hours and three hours of laboratory work per week. Mr. Emrick. Class meets 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in MacMurray Hall 3. First class meeting Feb. 2.

Classes will not be organized for fewer than five students

Fees: \$40 per semester hour of credit.
\$10 per semester hour for audit.

NOTE: A \$5.00 late registration fee will be charged for registration after 5 p.m. Tuesday, January 27, 1970.

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College Study Group To Visit At Greenfield

GREENFIELD — Representatives of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction will visit Greenfield schools Wednesday and Thursday Jan. 29-30. This will be a culmination of an evaluation study started last March in which all high school faculty members and students participated.

Under the chairmanship of Don Bean of Illinois, the evaluation will be conducted

over a two day period. In addition to the North Central group, Harry R. McPhail, Supervisor of Region 5, of the Office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction and C. K. Barnett, Superintendent of the Greene County Educational Service Region, will evaluate the Junior High and elementary program, thus providing a complete evaluation of grades K through 12.

A dinner meeting will be held Tuesday evening in the First Baptist Church annex for all visiting evaluators. Senior High School faculty members, members of the Board of Education and Administrators. This will provide an opportunity for the evaluative process to be explained and any unanswered questions to be presented.

Ethel Ward, 70, Of Pittsfield, Dies Friday

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Ethel Ward, 70, of Pittsfield died at 5:15 a.m. Friday in Illinois hospital here.

She was born September 8, 1899, near Nebo; the daughter of Parker and Demarles Galloway Zumwalt. She married Lester Ward in 1917 at Bowling Green, Mo. He preceded in death in July of 1955.

Surviving are a son, Lester Ward, Jr., of Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Ill., and a daughter, Mrs. Martha Wilkins of Tempe, Arizona. There are four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Also surviving are brothers, Claude Zumwalt of Hartford, Humphrey Zumwalt of Nebo, and Merle Zumwalt of rural Pittsfield, and these sisters, Mrs. Ivah Capps of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. Ima Fielder of Alton, Mrs. Daisy Guthrie of Barry and Mrs. Eva Ottwell of Wood River.

Two brothers preceded in death. Friends may call at the Ward Funeral Home in Pleasant Hill after 2 p.m. Saturday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Pleasant Hill Baptist church. Rev. Frank Claybourne will officiate. Interment will be in Crescent Heights cemetery in Pleasant Hill.

COUNTY CLERK SETS SCHOOL FOR ELECTION JUDGES

County Clerk Louise Coop announced that a special school for election judges would be held Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 26 and 27.

The first session will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday and the second session at 2 p.m. Tuesday, both in the circuit court room at the courthouse.

Election judges appointed last year are expected to attend one of the two sessions.

Mrs. Coop said the latest changes in election laws will be explained and the steps involved in accurately counting and processing of ballots will be demonstrated.

Election judges receive extra pay for attending the school and satisfactorily completing the test.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — With no news to sustain the recent moderate rally, the stock market Friday plunged downward to its greatest loss so far this year.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 10.56 or 1.34 per cent to 775.54, and declining stocks on the New York exchange overwhelmed advances 937 to 398.

Despite the fairly active trading volume of 11 million shares, analysts said investors were on the sidelines.

"When there's a drop in the Dow like that," said Larry Wachtel, of Bache & Co., "volume is usually heavier."

He said the market basically was suffering from the same old story—lack of stimulating news and uncertainty over the course the government would pursue with its tight-money policy.

Telex lost 11 1/2 to 14 1/2 per cent. The Big Board after more than a 35-point gain in the four previous sessions. The New York exchange said it had imposed a 100 per cent margin requirement on the stock exchange Monday.

Most active was LUM'S Inc., off 3/4 to 10 1/2, on a turnover of 216,200 shares, and hit a new 1969-70 low, as did Leasco Data, off 3 1/2 to 19 1/2 as second most active.

American Telephone was the lone winner among the 20 most-active, up 1/4 to 48 1/2. The gain followed a loss of 1/4 Thursday after AT&T announced a 1.57-billion financing plan.

The AP 60-stock average lost 2.3 to 266.2, with industrials off 4.9, rails off 1.0, and utilities off 1.1 to a new 1969-70 low.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks dropped 0.50 to 49.93.

Major categories caught in the fall included steels, motors, rubber issues, mail order-retail, farm implements, electronics, chemicals, oils, airlines, tobacco and drugs.

Stocks declined along a broad front on the American Stock Exchange as well.

The Amex price index was off 20 cents to \$26.31, and declines outweighed advances by 603 to 214. Volume was 4.09 million shares.

Of the 20 most-active stocks, 13 declined and 7 advanced. Most-active on a turnover of 106,400 shares was Sheffield Watch, including a 100,000 share block. It closed up 3/4 at 10 1/2.

Business — Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Raw land, the real estate man said, is going to be the hottest thing for years to come. "Raw land in the path of today's expanding suburbs and cities," he said, "That's where the money is."

The statement might be a surprise to some, since it comes from Robert Neaderland, chairman of Pease & Elliman Inc., which is usually associated with multimillion-dollar skyscraper deals.

Neaderland isn't foreseeing the city, but he says: "Buy big acreage and then sell it by the lot. That way, your money grows like wild wheat."

Little question about it. Millions of acres of land on the fringes of metropolitan areas are going for increasingly higher prices each year and thousands of speculators, from small fry to giant corporations, are aware of it.

Making the deals especially attractive in the past few years is the realization that while securities aren't necessarily an inflation hedge, land investments often are. As Neaderland says, "Land doesn't fluctuate like stocks."

Many factors support the thinking of the speculators, among them: —The supply of land is fixed while the demand grows constantly.

—Some wealthy corporations are finding the countryside more to their liking and so are moving from the city. Going with them are middle-class families with pocketfuls of investment money.

—There is an increasing interest in the outdoors and in recreation by families whose business keeps them in the city but whose affluence permits them to journey to the countryside on weekends.

—The new interstate highway system permits city dwellers to be in the country within a couple of hours on trips that might have taken half a day just 15 years ago.

—The new town concept. Although not a really big factor as yet, it does result in demand for thousands of acres. At least 30 new towns exist or are being developed.

Bad news for the small investor, however, is the existence in the market of some of America's largest corporations who are stockpiling land.

Last year one developer bought 260,000 acres near Orlando, Fla. Rather than permit the land to remain idle prior to development, the company can help cut expenses by raising cattle and growing citrus fruits.

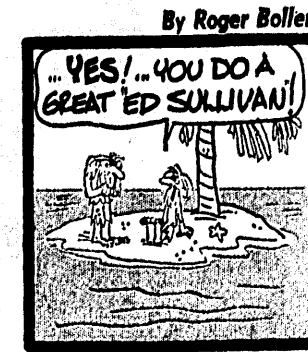
Also interested in acquiring land are building products manufacturers seeking developers that might provide captive markets for their products' and financial institutions looking for safe investments for their millions.

"It's no place for an amateur," says Neaderland, who says he spends weeks traveling the countryside on what he calls real estate safaris. "We plan it just like a battle," he says, checking with city hall, banks, title companies.

"Because of taxes," he says, "no deal is ever made without an accountant."

Whenever its hands are not actually in use, the loris holds them clenched like those of a flyweight boxer.

FUNNY BUSINESS



Your Personal Finance:

Double-Sale Tactic Hurts The Car Buyer

By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

Widespread use of a devious double-sale gimmick to bilk car buyers who default on car-loan payments has been revealed in a study of court files by a professor of law at the University of Connecticut.

Prof. Philip Shuchman, whose findings have been published in the Stanford (University) Law Review, says that "drastic changes" are needed in the laws of most states to protect car buyers from being victimized by the double sale. Here's how it works, as turned up in his study of more than 150 court cases:

Jones bought his \$3,000 auto a year ago with a modest down payment and three-year financing. He has paid off approximately one-third of the loan but now, in a sudden financial bind, he can't keep up the payments. With a balance of \$1,800 still owed, the car is repossessed. Is that the end of it for Jones? By no means.



SMITH PRATT

He bought the car from Friendly Auto Sales, but the "paper" in the deal—the promissory note that Jones signed—has been sold to Jolly Finance Co. It is therefore Jolly to whom Jones owes \$1,800, and Jolly that repossesses the car, to sell it and recover as much as possible of that \$1,800.

That's fairly straight. It's a debt; Jones has \$1,800 of somebody's money, and the somebody—Jolly Finance—is entitled to get it back. But what isn't straight is the double-sale device that Shuchman uncovered.

Jolly Finance, after repossessing the car, sells it back to Friendly Auto Sales. You might imagine that a one-year-old \$3,000 car could be sold for \$1,800 or more, which would clear up Jones' debt. But Shuchman found, not only is the car wholesaled back to Friendly, but "the average price is about 70 per cent of the current, open-market wholesale price."

This first sale, he reports, brings "on the average only about 50 per cent of the then open-market retail price." Understandably, the result was that "there was almost always a deficit still to be paid."

Jones is liable for the full \$1,800 due on his note, so if Jolly Finance realizes (for example) only \$1,000 on the sale back to Friendly, Jolly goes about collecting the \$800 deficit from Jones—generally by garnishing his wages.

Then, three or four months later, comes the second sale of the car, by Friendly Auto Sales. This time, Shuchman

found "it brings a much higher price—more than 90 per cent of the open-market retail price."

In short, the car has been sold once for about half its honest value, and a second time for more than 90 per cent of its honest value. That adds up, we conclude, to about 140 per cent of the car's real value.

Still, Jones is squeezed for a "deficit"—though, says Shuchman, "if the first resale had been at fair open market retail prices, the repossessor would have recovered more than 100 per cent of his net claim" against Jones.

It's a highly profitable game, to everyone except Jones. As a car buyer, there isn't much you can do about it except to make sure that the obligation you take on when you finance a car—the monthly payment—is one you can safely handle, with a margin of safety for the financial woes that we all blithely assume can befall everybody but us.

Shuchman suggests, as a remedy, "a simple version of an old 18th-century English doctrine called strict foreclosure." Whoever is financing Jones would have, as security, just the car and nothing more. Jones couldn't be sued for any deficit.

Sounds like a sure way of discouraging Jolly Finance practices.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) —

High Low Close Prev.

WHEAT

Mar 1.45 1.44 1.45 1.45

May 1.43 1.42 1.42 1.42

Jul 1.37 1.36 1.36 1.37

Sep 1.39 1.38 1.38 1.39

Dec 1.43 1.42 1.42 1.43

CORN

Mar 1.22 1.21 1.21 1.21

May 1.24 1.24 1.24 1.24

Jul 1.26 1.25 1.25 1.25

Sep 1.23 1.23 1.23 1.23

Dec 1.19 1.18 1.19 1.18

OATS

Mar .63 .62 .62 .62

May .65 .64 .64 .64

Jul .65 .65 .65 .65

Sep .65 .65 .65 .65

RYE

Mar 1.17 1.16 1.17 1.16

May 1.16 1.14 1.16 1.14

Jul 1.15 1.14 1.15 1.14

Sep — 1.16 1.15

SOYBEANS

Mar 2.54 2.54 2.54 2.54

May 2.59 2.58 2.59 2.59

Jul 2.62 2.61 2.61 2.62

Aug 2.59 2.58 2.58 2.59

Sep 2.54 2.53 2.54 2.54

Nov 2.49 2.48 2.49 2.49

Jan 2.54 2.53 2.54 2.53

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

Close Prev.

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

Feb 29.25 29.25

Apr 30.30 30.37

Jun 30.97 31.07

Aug 31.05 31.15

Oct 30.60 30.50

Dec 30.25 30.25

Feb '71 29.90 29.97

LIVE HOGS

Feb 28.37 28.17

Apr 27.15 27.05

Jun 27.15 27.60

Jul 26.40 26.25

Aug 26.25 26.25

A-asked; B-bid

Estimated Receipts

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Official estimated livestock receipts for Monday are 10,000 cattle, 5,000 hogs and no estimate of sheep.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Hogs 3,500; butchers steady to 50 lower; 1-2 200-225 lb butchers 29.00-29.50; 1-3 200-235 lb 28.50-29.00; 2-3 225-260 lbs 27.75-28.50; 2-4 260-280 lbs 26.75-27.75; 3-4 280-290 lbs 26.00-26.75; sows 1-3 400-600 lbs 23.00-24.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves none; slaughter steers 25 to 50 lower; one load high choice 1,050 lbs steers 30.50; prime 1,200-1,400 lb 29.50-30.00; high choice and prime 1,150-1,450 lbs 29.00-30.00; choice 950-1,100 lbs 29.25-30.00; good 27.00-28.25; high choice and prime 850-1,050 lb slaughter heifers 29.00-29.25; choice 850-1,025 lbs 28.00-29.00; good 25.00-27.25; utility and commercial cows 20.50-22.00; utility and commercial bullocks 24.00-26.50.

Sheep 100; woolled slaughter lambs steady; part load choice 95 lbs 29.00; few lots good 108-114 lbs 27.00-28.00.

Stock Averages

30 15 15 60
Ind. Rails Util. Stks

Net Change off 4.9 off 1.0 off 1.1 off 2.3

Friday 397.7 137.0 127.7 266.2

Previous Day 402.6 138.0 127.8 268.5

Year Ago 508.7 212.9 155.5 357.0

1969-70 High 512.5 217.7 159.1 360.9

1969-70 Low 392.5 129.8 127.8 260.8

L—New 1969-70 low.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY
— IN PROBATE
No. 69-807

In the Matter of)
the Estate of)
CLARA STUBBLEFIELD)
Deceased)

CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of CLARA STUBBLEFIELD, of Waverly, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on January 14, 1970, to Olin Stubblefield, Executor, R.R. No. 2, Waverly, Illinois whose attorney is Thomson & Thomson, 226 West State St., Jacksonville, Ill.

Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at 2nd floor, Courthouse, Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated January 15, 1970.
(SEAL)
Joe Casey
Clerk of the
Circuit Court

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE 7th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MORGAN COUNTY
— IN PROBATE
No. 70-18

In the Matter of)
the Estate of)
FLOYD GOODPASTURE)
Deceased)

NEW CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of Floyd Goodpasture, of 853 West Superior, Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on January 15, 1970 to Helen Hess, Esther Elliott, & Mary Joan Quigg, Executors R.R. No. 3, Jacksonville, Concord, Illinois, & R.R. No. 5, Jacksonville, Ill. whose attorney is Thomson & Thomson, 226 West State, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated January 15, 1970.
(SEAL)
Joe Casey
Clerk of the
Circuit Court

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Board Prices Fluctuate

CHICAGO (AP) — Most soybeans and grain futures contracts were traded along an irregularly lower price path last week on the Chicago Board of Trade but rye futures and soybean oil futures were exceptions.

There appeared to be nothing on either the domestic or international agricultural front to influence any sustained rice movement in either direction.

When trade closed on Friday, wheat futures were 1/2 cent a bushel lower to 1/2 higher, with March 1.45 1/4; corn was unchanged to 3/4 lower, March 1.21 1/2; oats were 1 1/2 to 2 cents lower, March 62 1/2; rye was 1 1/2 to 3 cents higher, March 1.17 1/2; soybeans were 2 1/4 lower to 2 1/2 higher, March 2.54 3/4.

The early portion of a new year is historically a slow period of trade in commodity futures in Chicago and movement of grain from farms into marketing channels at that time is generally impeded by weather. The past week was no exception, grain movement slowed down, and for a time, influenced prices on the exchange.

BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices AA 67 1/4; 92 A 67 1/4; 90 B 65 1/4.

Eggs easy; wholesale buying prices 1 to 3 lower; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 60; mediums 54; standards 56; checks 39.

Whenever its hands are not actually in use, the loris holds them clenched like those of a flyweight boxer.

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By Charles M. Schulz



Religion In The News

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Portrayals of violence on television seem to have a "mixed effect," sometimes good and sometimes bad, a major church study concludes. The findings somewhat surprised the planners.

They hadn't expected a constructive element to turn up in the television tumult.

However, the report deplors what it terms the distorted view of reality depicted on television, and it urges that parents closely regulate television watching by children.

"Television ought not be made into a baby sitter," declares the report drawn up by agencies of the American Lutheran Church.

"We strongly encourage turning sets off and leaving them off when there is no program which merits viewing," it adds. "Children especially need this evidence of disciplined viewing."

The report, described as the first full-scale analysis by a major religious body of the potential effects of television on people's attitudes and behavior, came amid rising religious concern about the issue.

Numerous church leaders, including Pope Paul VI, recently have voiced worry about it.

Television absorbs so much time and attention of modern families, the Pope says, that divine guidance may be obscured in human consciences that are so "cluttered up with this habitual panorama of images, often futile and harmful."

William Kuhns, a Catholic scholar and expert on modern communications media, contends that television has preempted many religious functions, providing a substitute ritual and "restructuring the very shape of belief."

In a new book, "The Electronic Gospel," published by Herder & Herder, he says an "entertainment milieu" is superseding the past "religious milieu."

Through television's intermingling of fantasy and reality, he says, "belief in absolutes becomes increasingly difficult as the entertainment milieu trains people to believe tentatively and with elasticity."

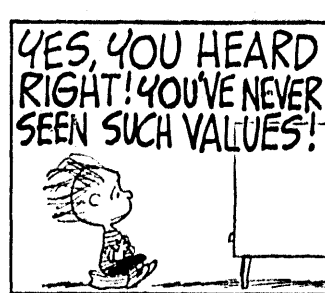
The Lutheran study, prepared jointly by the Church's Commission on Research and Social Action and Commission on Public Communication, calls television a "powerful social force," instilling values, information and ideas.

The 2.5-million-member Church's policy-making council had asked the study as a basis for protesting violence on television. Unexpectedly, however, the study found that television violence may have "either constructive or destructive consequences."

"It may prompt corrective action to end the injustices which breed the violence," the report says, or it may, as the National Commission on Violence concluded, encourage violent behavior itself and foster "moral and social values about violence in daily life which are unacceptable to civilized society."

Because of these different effects, neither blanket condemnation nor endorsement of television violence is justified, the Church study says, but it urges more intensive research on the matter.

PEANUTS®



THE DOCTOR SAYS Allergy May Be Cause Of Migraine Headaches

By Wayne G. Brandsadt, M.D.

Q—What causes attacks of a shimmering blind spot in both eyes that last about 30 minutes, followed by a headache? My eye doctor says my eyes are O.K. Is there any cure for these spells?

A—The blind spot is the aura that precedes the migrainous, or one-sided, type of headache. The attacks are caused by allergy, especially to cheese, chocolate or beans, in some victims; low blood-sugar levels brought on by dieting or fasting in some and by taking reserpine, a tranquilizer, in others.

In some victims, the attacks occur just before a menstrual period. The mechanism, in any case, is a dilation of the arteries at the base of the brain.

Not all victims respond to the same treatment but the use of the drugs that constrict these arteries is often helpful. Some of the drugs used are piritin, ergotamine tartrate, ephedrine, benzedrine, methysergide maleate (Sansert), heparin and phenelzine sulfate (Nardil)—all prescription drugs.

Q—I have been taking Sansert for a year to prevent migraine headaches. How does this drug work? Is it a tranquilizer or a barbiturate?

A—Sertin, a compound normally found in your blood, under certain conditions causes the arteries to overconstrict, thus producing the aura of migraine. This constriction is followed by a rebound dilation and the typical headache. Sansert blocks the effect of serotonin. It is neither a tranquilizer nor a barbiturate. It should not be taken by pregnant women or persons with hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, coronary heart disease, blood-clotting diseases or im-

paired liver or kidney function.

Q—Will the zigzag blind spot of migraine eventually result in blindness?

A—No, nor in any other ocular disease.

Q—Should a person who is taking Medrol have his blood checked? If so, how often? Is this drug given for anything but arthritis?

A—The ability of your blood to clot should be checked every two or three months if you are taking Medrol. This drug, one of the cortisone group, has many uses as an anti-inflammatory agent.

Please send your questions, and comments to Wayne G. Brandsadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandsadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — One thing can lead to another, and because Hugh Hefner sought to change his life-style, he will soon take possession of his last playing: a \$4.5 million DC9 jet airplane.

Not just any new DC9. This one will be outfitted with all the comforts of a Playboy Club, including a staff of Bunnies who have graduated from the stewardess school of Continental Airlines.

The founder-publisher of Playboy magazine related the sequence of events:

"When I turned 40—he is now 43—I decided I would start doing the things I really wanted to do. That meant changing my life-style. I found I was spending most of my time inside the mansion—his opulent Chicago pad—and working on the magazine. Sometimes I would work 30 to 36 hours without a break.

"I found that I had been caught in the machinery that I had created. That's not hard to do when you started as I did. The original staff of Playboy was myself and a part-time art director. After the first year there were seven employees. Then came hundreds, thousands.

"I had become a prisoner of the house. My perspective was off. Instead of tending to the forest, I spent my time studying not only the trees but individual branches, the leaves."

One of Hefner's methods of escape from captivity was to start a syndicated television show, "Playboy After Dark." He is now in the second season of 26 programs.

"Actually it is an updated, more polished version of a show I did 10 years ago in Chicago," he said. "One of the writers on that show was Bob Newhart, who was working as an accountant and trying to break into comedy."

Because "Playboy After Dark" is taped here and Hefner's headquarters remain in Chicago, he commutes weekly. Hence the idea for the DC9, which will also transport him elsewhere in the world and will be available for hire. "Like a lot of the other crazy ideas I've gotten, I may find a way to make this one pay for itself," he said.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — One thing can lead to another, and because Hugh Hefner sought to change his life-style, he will soon take possession of his last playing: a \$4.5 million DC9 jet airplane.

Not just any new DC9. This one will be outfitted with all the comforts of a Playboy Club, including a staff of Bunnies who have graduated from the stewardess school of Continental Airlines.

The founder-publisher of Playboy magazine related the sequence of events:

"When I turned 40—he is now 43—I decided I would start doing the things I really wanted to do. That meant changing my life-style. I found I was spending most of my time inside the mansion—his opulent Chicago pad—and working on the magazine. Sometimes I would work 30 to 36 hours without a break.

"I found that I had been caught in the machinery that I had created. That's not hard to do when you started as I did. The original staff of Playboy was myself and a part-time art director. After the first year there were seven employees. Then came hundreds, thousands.

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Q—What causes attacks of a shimmering blind spot in both eyes that last about 30 minutes, followed by a headache? My eye doctor says my eyes are O.K. Is there any cure for these spells?

A—The blind spot is the aura that precedes the migrainous, or one-sided, type of headache. The attacks are caused by allergy, especially to cheese, chocolate or beans, in some victims; low blood-sugar levels brought on by dieting or fasting in some and by taking reserpine, a tranquilizer, in others.

In some victims, the attacks occur just before a menstrual period. The mechanism, in any case, is a dilation of the arteries at the base of the brain.

Not all victims respond to the same treatment but the use of the drugs that constrict these arteries is often helpful. Some of the drugs used are piritin, ergotamine tartrate, ephedrine, benzedrine, methysergide maleate (Sansert), heparin and phenelzine sulfate (Nardil)—all prescription drugs.

Q—I have been taking Sansert for a year to prevent migraine headaches. How does this drug work? Is it a tranquilizer or a barbiturate?

A—Sertin, a compound normally found in your blood, under certain conditions causes the arteries to overconstrict, thus producing the aura of migraine. This constriction is followed by a rebound dilation and the typical headache. Sansert blocks the effect of serotonin. It is neither a tranquilizer nor a barbiturate. It should not be taken by pregnant women or persons with hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, coronary heart disease, blood-clotting diseases or im-

paired liver or kidney function.

Q—Will the zigzag blind spot of migraine eventually result in blindness?

A—No, nor in any other ocular disease.

Q—Should a person who is taking Medrol have his blood checked? If so, how often? Is this drug given for anything but arthritis?

A—The ability of your blood to clot should be checked every two or three months if you are taking Medrol. This drug, one of the cortisone group, has many uses as an anti-inflammatory agent.

Please send your questions, and comments to Wayne G. Brandsadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandsadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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Search For Lost Contact Lens Brings Friends To Forefront

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — If you want to know who your real friends are, try losing a contact lens.

Then all the people who've been claiming they'd crawl on their knees for you will get a chance to prove it.

I made an inadvertent test case the other day when my plasticized 20-20 vision suddenly became 10-10. As I was walking down the hallway of my office with a friend she playfully tapped me on the side of my head. All at once the vision in one eye blurred and I realized the tiny disc that keeps my left eye in the seeing business wasn't where it should be.

While I dashed back to my

desk and grabbed a mirror to try to locate the errant lens, my friend stood guard at the spot where it was likely to be if it wasn't in my eye.

After I and a few others had poked and prodded and peered in every corner of my eye in a futile effort to locate the lens, the consensus was that it must have popped out, and the search began.

One girl got down on her hands and knees in the hall and a fellow worker, seeing her thus and thinking she had fallen, rushed to help her up. When he found out why she was in that awkward position he dropped to the floor and started looking too. As others passed by they joined the search party.

In five minutes the entire length of the corridor was wall to wall with crawling humanity, heads bowed and hands extended as though they were participating in some obscure religious ceremony.

From office boys to executives, the crouched forms were all swaying gently and shuffling slowly down the hall, heads turning rhythmically from side to side.

While they were thus occupied I was also looking, but confining my scrutiny to a smaller territory—my eye. Eventually we all gave up and I went home, took one last look with a magnifying mirror under a bright light and went disconsolately to bed.

The next morning, gazing woefully in a mirror at my bare orb, I spotted the precious disc, tucked far into the corner of my eye where it had been hiding out all night.

It's nice to have perfect vision again, but a bit embarrassing, too. I hated to tell all those concerned people who had been cleaning the floor with neatly creased pants or springing a run in a new pair of nylons that what they had been looking for was safe behind my eyelid all that time.

Cooking Is Fun Smorgasbord Supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

SMORGASBORD SUPPER
A simply made mold that's a pretty bright color.

Herring in Wine Sauce

Baked Ham

Potato Salad

Creamy Cherry Mold

Assorted Breads and Crackers

Nut Crescents

CREAMY CHERRY MOLD

1 can (1 pound) dark sweet cherries in heavy syrup

Dry red wine

1 package (3 ounces) raspberry gelatin

1 container (8 ounces) commercial sour cream

Turn cherries into a strainer set over a pint glass measure to drain. To cherry syrup add enough wine to make one and a half cups. Heat syrup mixture until almost boiling and pour over gelatin; stir to dissolve gelatin. Chill until mixture begins to set.

Add sour cream. Beat until blended. Fold in drained cherries. Turn into a one-quart mold. Chill until set. At serving time unmold. Makes six healthy servings.

Betty Canary Thrill's Taught By Spending

My friend Eleanor tells me

that her family has a rule about spending money. If a child wants something extra, if he feels he'll truly die without it, the necessary amount of money needed to purchase the article, along with a dated note, is placed inside a lacquered box on their piano. Four weeks from the day the money was placed in the box, if the child still wants the item, he is permitted to buy it.

She says the practice began when she was a child during the Depression. Money was almost nonexistent for her family. Apparently her parents felt that during the four weeks' waiting period she and her sisters would have more pressing needs and would spend the money "properly" instead of getting frivolous things they had admired for a fleeting moment. And, Eleanor says, this is what usually happened. She also feels this lesson, well-learned, has saved her in later years from countless so-called bargains. I am sure it has. Eleanor has no mismatched china, no ill-fitting

dress she snapped up because it had been marked down from \$100 to \$29.95.

Her own two children seem to be profiting. In fact, she tells me that 90 per cent of the things they have forgotten what they wanted when the date on their notes roll around. She has to remind them the time has come to make a final decision with the money. If they prefer not spending it, they are allowed to put the full amount into their individual savings accounts. They are, to date, short on gewgaws and most beloved at the bank.

I was most impressed with the theory. It would certainly teach a child to use foresight and they would also escape the psychologically deadening effect of being told, "That's foolish," and "You should be ashamed to waste your money like that!"

But, I soon realized it would never work around here. First of all, because I personally find the whole thing rather cold-blooded. If it worked, then before you know it, your kids would be keeping account books and sooner or later they'd turn on you and ask, "Mother, what do you DO with the extra grocery money?"

Besides, I think it's much more healthy to learn by buying something and then hating it when you realize you'll have to miss the movie next Saturday.

Anyway, such a project would be defeated around here before it got started. Nobody here could imagine a lacquered box full of money on the piano. The notes we could imagine. And most of them would be written by me. I can see them now.

"Borrowed from Stu's \$5, \$1.50 for Cissy's lunch money." "I owe 39 cents to Rick. From his record money, not his shaving lotion account." "\$5.79 parcel post collect—Bob's samples arrived. Whose \$10 bill was it?" "\$1-nwspap. by." "\$2.50 yesterday—can't remember."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

World Cities

ACROSS

1 Capital of Poland

7 Capital of France

12 Abelard's paramour

13 Form of oxygen

14 African country

15 Circus employee

16 Willy

17 Feminine name

19 majesty

21 Divine unit

21 Driving command

23 Buddhist monk

26 Town in El Salvador (2 words)

31 Turnaway

33 Life (comb. form)

34 Mother (coll.)

35 Males

36 Fruit drink

38 Din

40 Capital of Belgium

43 Arabian seaport

44 Presidential nickname

45 Inquire

47 Chalcedony

50 — Lisa

52 Oklahoma county

55 Praying figure

57 Unfamiliar

59 Renovate

60 Burdeners

61 Capital of Japan

62 Ontario city

DOWN

1 Natural spring

2 Man's nickname

3 European deer

4 Enticing woman

5 Stage remarks

6 Withdraw gradually

7 Cooking utensil

8 Flowering shrub

9 Capital of Italy

10 Noun suffixes

11 Withered

12 Owns

13 Vedic god of fire

20 Rowing gadget

22 Town near London

42 Seaport in Brazil

23 Young sheep

24 Assert

25 Bill of fare

27 Son of Adam

28 Among

29 Facial feature

30 So be it

32 Work assigned

33 Hardwood

37 Think

41 English author (1554-1586)

42 Seaport in Brazil

43 Even number

58 City in Oklahoma

Due to the extremely cold weather the January meeting of the Versailles Woman's club was cancelled.

David Parker, who has been on leave from the Navy and visiting his parents here, has returned to duty in Naples, Italy where he expects to be stationed another year.

Larry Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, who was recently home on leave, has arrived in Vietnam, according to word received here. Philip Martin, an older brother, is also stationed in that country, with the military.

Mrs. George Lindsey and Mrs. Bob Blackwell arrived home Jan. 18th after visiting a week at Ridgefield, Washington with Mrs. Faye Thornberry and Mrs. Edna McKinney.

Pantryshelf salad: drain a can of kidney beans and rinse them under cold water. Mix the beans with diced cheddar French dressing; serve on lettuce.

WANTED

PEOPLE WHO WANT THE FINEST IN LP GAS SERVICE: CALL

Survey Shows Nursing Homes Quitting Medicare Program

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of the nation's nursing homes have quit the Medicare program. Many others still in the program refuse to accept new Medicare patients.

A nationwide Associated Press survey disclosed that more than 500 nursing homes have withdrawn since extended care provisions of the federal health care program began three years ago. In the last six months alone, Social Security Administration figures show, 295 extended care facilities have dropped Medicare voluntarily.

Some of this impact is canceled, however, by enrollment of newly built facilities in the booming nursing home industry.

Government officials trace the industry's discontent to a crackdown on misuse and overuse of Medicare's benefits.

Not so, say nursing home administrators. Their dissatisfaction, they contend, from retroactive denial of benefits, staggering paperwork and low rates.

The AP survey turned up no instances of elderly patients being suddenly turned out of nursing homes. But many administrators said their homes no longer accept Medicare patients, though still qualified under the program.

"The national trend of nursing homes to drop out of Medicare's extended care program" was

cited this month by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, when he launched congressional hearings on nursing home problems.

But a Social Security Administration spokesman said, "there's no trend. The number of homes in the program goes up and down."

Although 295 homes quit the program in six months, this official said, others signed up so the net loss was only 50—from 4,900 certified extended care facilities July 1, to 4,850 Jan. 1.

There are about 25,000 nursing homes in the nation, but not all can qualify for Medicare's extended care program because of such requirements as around-the-clock licensed nursing care.

Medicare does not pay for custodial nursing home care. Rather, it was designed to pay for short-term stays in nursing homes for patients recuperating after discharge from a hospital.

To qualify, a patient must require skilled nursing care on a continuing basis. He also must enter an extended care facility (ECF) within two weeks after leaving a hospital where he had remained at least three consecutive days.

On a typical day, 80,000 elderly nursing home patients across the country are having their bills paid by Medicare. The average stay in a nursing home under Medicare is 50 days. The average monthly claim is \$365.

Medicare pours about \$450 million a year into nursing homes, but this is less than half of the more than \$1 billion paid nursing homes annually by Medicaid, the state administered, largely federal financed program of medical care for low income people of all ages.

Medicaid, in general, pays the bills of elderly patients who need less intensive, but longer-term, nursing home care.

In a few states, Medicare is more controversial than Medicaid. In Ohio, the number of nursing homes participating in Medicare increased 16 during 1969 and now total 212. But nursing home operators in parts of the state are talking of boycotting Medicaid in a dispute over benefit levels.

Medicaid isn't worth a hoot," said Rowland Lutz, administrator of a large Columbus home. "We do not take Medicaid patients." In contrast, Lutz said,

"Medicare is not a problem with us."

But hundreds of other nursing homes view Medicare—not Medicaid—as causing bigger headaches.

In Georgia, for example, a poll conducted by one nursing home administrator showed 21 homes had quit Medicare, 18 planned to quit unless there were changes and 27 said they planned to withdraw, changes or not.

In Louisiana, 130 signed up when the program began but only 73 are still in the program. In Texas, 260 homes handled Medicare patients last May but only 220 do now. In Oklahoma, 20 of 47 homes originally certified have withdrawn—"just kind of dwindling away, one or two at a time," one official said. In Kansas, 76 homes were certified at first, but 20 have dropped out.

Yet the program has its defenders. "I think Montana has benefited tremendously by the existence of Medicare from the word go," said M.E. Lindberg, state medical facilities coordinator. "The facilities have the ability to render higher quality care today than they ever had in the history of the state."

Administrators cite instances where they have admitted patients, thinking their care would be paid by Medicare, only to have the government or its fiscal intermediary—in most cases insurance companies—later rule that the patients aren't eligible for Medicare benefits.

"Reimbursing methods are changed during the ball game, some retroactively, and a lot of people got hurt badly," said Hillel Yampol, director of the Metropolitan Chicago Nursing Home Association. He said nursing homes were stuck for the bills of retroactively disqualified patients if the patient or his family could not pay.

"When the government comes in to audit you, what they allow for one home, they won't allow for another," said D.L. Hyche, administrator of a Birmingham, Ala., home.

"The home operators get so they just throw up their hands" and get out of the program, added Eugene Thompson, director of the state nursing home association in Nebraska, where eight homes have quit Medicare.

Asked about these charges, a Social Security Administration spokesman conceded there has been confusion among nursing homes and the fiscal intermediaries over what Medicare pays for.

"In an effort to clear up this misunderstanding, the Social Security Administration issued a succession of clarifications. This meant the intermediaries had to go back over a lot of cases they had incorrectly paid. This has been interpreted by nursing homes as retroactive denials. We interpret it as denials which should have been made in the first place."

And under a new procedure, the spokesman said, a nursing home can obtain within 48 hours a ruling on whether any patient is eligible for benefits.

Label Mell, president of a DeCatur, Ga., nursing home, said many homes "will stay in the program but will discourage the hell out of admitting patients under Medicare."

Sister Michael, a St. Louis administrator, said if her home gets two applicants—one Medicare and one private—"I'm going to take the private... because a patient coming in here under Medicare doesn't mean they're going to get Medicare."

The AP survey turned up widespread complaints about the rates paid by Medicare.

Other nursing home administrators complained of excessive paperwork required for participation in the program.

The executive secretary of the Connecticut Association of Extended Care Facilities, Mrs. Vera Arterburn, contended that federal officials are putting pressure on intermediaries to cut Medicare costs, and that nursing homes bear the brunt of the pressure because "it's too political to put pressure on hospitals and doctors."

To this, a Social Security Administration spokesman responded: "We are showing no discrimination. Hospital situations are being investigated. Doctors are claiming we are always attacking them. We don't pick on anyone. We pick on everyone."

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Fred Bessell of Mt. Sterling is a surgical patient at Schmitt hospital in Beardstown. Michael Alexander, Jacksonville High School senior, underwent surgery Friday at Passavant hospital. The 17-year-old youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Alexander, 238 East Dunlap street.

Mormons Choose New Religious Leadership

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Joseph Fielding Smith, a tough-minded fundamentalist who is Mormonism's foremost theologian, Friday was chosen president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He succeeds David O. McKay, who died Sunday.

Smith, 93, was selected by the Mormon Council of the Twelve Apostles, which assumes control at the death of a church president. Smith was the council's president and senior apostle.

His selection must be ratified by the world's 2.8 million Mormons, but this is a formality.

Harold B. Lee, 70, was named to succeed Smith as head of the council, thus becoming heir-apparent to the presidency.

The official announcement of a new president came at the end of a four and a half-hour council meeting in the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City, and just one day after the funeral and burial of McKay.

Smith, whose health is generally good despite his advanced years, says "A man should never retire" and sticks to a vigorous schedule.

He says hard work has buoyed his health, along with a clean-living code which Mormons call the World of Wisdom. It bans, among other things, tobacco, alcohol, coffee and tea.

Smith's elevation carries on a long family line of Mormon leadership. His grandfather, Hyrum Smith, was the brother of church founder Joseph Smith. His father, Joseph F. Smith, was the church's sixth president.

Joseph Fielding Smith is the 10th man to head Mormonism since its founding in New York state in 1830.

ROODHOUSE BANK CONTINUES GROWTH

ROODHOUSE — The annual shareholders' meeting of the Roodhouse National Bank was held in the bank offices at 11 a.m. Jan. 13.

Russell L. Meece, president, reported on an excellent year of growth for the bank. Deposits increased \$883,117.19 or 17 percent. The capital accounts of the bank also grew by 17 percent. The largest growth was in the certificate of deposit area but all classes of deposits grew by 9 percent or more.

The following directors were re-elected for the coming year: Dale Brant, Russell Chapman, Jacqueline G. Cressy, W. P. Gilmore, Russell L. Meece and William H. Wolfe.

At the directors' meeting following the annual shareholders' meeting, the following officers were appointed: Russell L. Meece, president and chairman of the board; Russell Chapman, vice president; Helen Wilcox, assistant cashier; Marilyn Israel, assistant cashier; Janice Plummer, financial secretary; and Donna Taylor, auditor.

Joyce Benner, bookkeeping supervisor; Pauline Barnett, bookkeeper; Dorothy Van Zetta, bookkeeper; Terrill Hetzer, assistant teller; Marian Shull, clerk; Nancy Adkins, assistant clerk; Violet Powell, assistant clerk; Vonnie Goben, assistant secretary; and Claude Boston, custodian, were also appointed.

Saturn is the only planet with rings around it.

Funerals

Garland Thomas
MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Garland Thomas will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rouns-Sadler Funeral Home. Edward Hagan will be in charge. Interment will be in Hersman cemetery.

Thomas E. Smith
Funeral services for Thomas Edward Smith will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Williamson Funeral Home. Interment will be in Fernwood cemetery at Roodhouse.

Huston Proffitt
Funeral services for Huston Proffitt, a former local resident, will be held at the Schneider-Leucht-Merwin and Cooney Funeral Home in Woodstock at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Edith Cline
WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Irene Cline will be held at the Cunningham Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Winchester City cemetery. The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Ward
PLEASANT HILL — Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Ward will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Pleasant Hill Baptist church. Rev. Frank Claybourne will officiate. Interment will be in Crescent Heights cemetery. Friends may call at the Ward Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie Crist Rawlins
ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Crist Rawlins will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wolfe Memorial Home. Rev. Robert Williams will officiate. Interment will be in White Hall cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Mattie Zorn
HAVANA — Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Zorn, wife of E. A. Zorn of Havana, formerly of Chandlerville, will be held at the Hurley Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. today. Burial will be in St. John's Lutheran cemetery near Topeka.

Mrs. Frances Thomas
MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Thomas will be held at the Rouns-Sadler Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Reverend Kenneth Anderson will officiate with burial to be in Coopers-town cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

Mrs. Clara Maddox
VIRGINIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Maddox will be held at the Massie Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Sunday with Reverend Herbert Beuy officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Ridge cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday.

MAX CONRAD CRASH LANDS AT SOUTH POLE

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — Veteran American solo pilot Max Conrad crashed landed his light plane at the South Pole Friday just after he took off for Chile, a report from the antarctic said.

The headquarters of Operation Deep Freeze here said Conrad, 67, from Winona, Minn., was not injured. But his twin-engine Piper Aztec's propellers, left wingtip and fuselage was reported damaged.

It was not known if repairs could be made to allow Conrad to continue his attempt to fly around the world via both poles. An attempt to make the same trip last year ended in failure.

GRIZZLE RITES IN ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Grizzle of Jacksonville, formerly of Roodhouse, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Wolfe Memorial Home in Roodhouse with Rev. Robert Williams officiating. Organ music was provided by Mrs. William J. Rees, Jr.

Pallbearers were Carl McAdams, Kenneth Jackson, William J. Locher, Percy Basham, Carl Barker, Eben Hunt. Burial was in the Fernwood cemetery.

Mrs. Grizzle was a member of the Roodhouse RNA, the local Christian church, and the Roodhouse Chapter OES, No. 571.

BURGLARY REPORTED

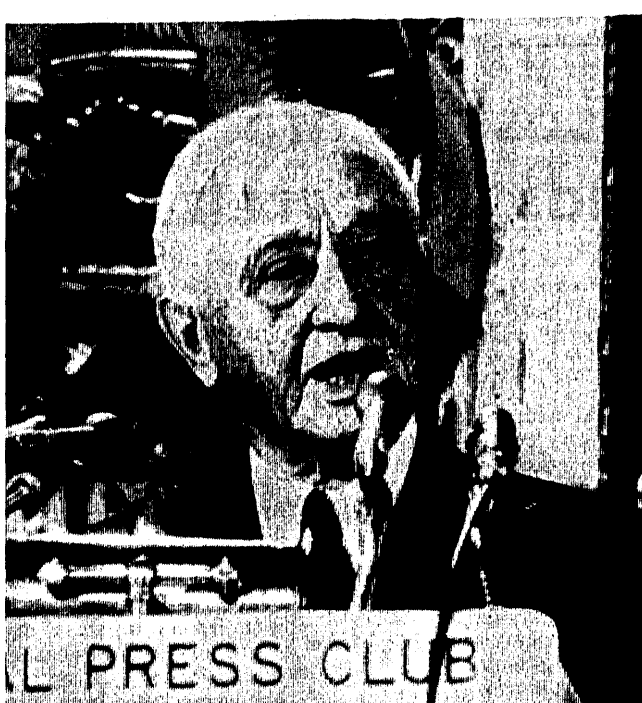
City police received a report from Donald R. Howard of 1008 W. State that several items had been stolen from his apartment. The report was made at 1:08 a.m. Friday. Howard estimated the value of the items at \$250.

MINOR ACCIDENT

City police investigated an accident at 1 a.m. Friday in the 700 block of North Prairie. A car driven by Clarence R. Anders, 463 South Clay skidded into a parked auto owned by Joseph Miller, 710 W. State. There were no injuries.



OUTNUMBERED AND OUTGUNNED, Biafran forces, nevertheless, managed to hold out since July 6, 1967. At left, three tribesmen train with makeshift weapons. At right, members of an elite group used to guard Biafran leader Ojukwu in the early stages of the rebellion.



INDUSTRIAL CYRUS EATON, just back from a trip to Hanoi, addresses the National Press Club Wednesday. Eaton told the gathering that North Vietnamese leaders told him they are taking steps to improve the delivery of mail from home to American prisoners of war. Eaton said he found "no encouragement" for believing Hanoi was willing to end the war on less than their own terms. UPI Telephoto

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High School Basketball

Winola 71, Alwood 57
Dixon 70, Geneseo 64
Niles North 60, Glenbrook North 48

Illiana Christian 68, Chicago Christian 65
McHenry 61, Barrington 58
Niles West 77, Deerfield 53

Antioch 67, Round Lake 54
Grant 62, Warren 61
Beecher 79, Manteno 58

Bishop McNamara 52, Grant Park 44
Mokense 58, Herscher 46
St. Anne 69, Peotone 57

Bradley 76, Crete Monsee 45
Lisle 56, Wilmington 55
Dwight 71, Plano 59

Westview 61, Joliet West 52
Tripoint 73, Chatsworth 63
Piper City 79, University Urbana 48

Meridian 102, Anna-Jonesboro 73
Century 88, Metropolis 63
Cairo 93, St. Vincent (Cape Girardeau, Mo.) 42

Shawnee 92, Dongola 43
obden 71, Joppa 59
Gorham 59, Goreville 39

Principia 67, Orchard Farms 63
Piasa 67, Carlinville 63
Nashville 60, East St. Louis 56

Pro Basketball Results
NBA
Philadelphia 133, Baltimore 118

Detroit 109, Boston 105, (OT)
New York 120, Chicago 117

Friday's College Basketball
Boston U. 79, Dartmouth 74
Colgate 101, Hartwick 85

Coe 77, Carleton, Minn. 55
Georgia St. 94, West Georgia 78

QUINCY MAN IN CHARGE OF CENSUS FOR THIS AREA

Appointment of Richard C. Long of Quincy, Illinois, as district manager of the 1970 Census of Population and Housing in this area was announced today by director Theodore F. Olson of the Census Bureau's Regional office in Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Long is a native of Quincy, Illinois, and until recently was associated with the Quincy Foods, Inc. He has been active in community affairs and has served as president of several civic organizations.

From the district office located at 518 Jersey street in Quincy, Illinois, Mr. Long will supervise all phases of the census in the following counties: Adams, Brown, Calhoun, Cass, Fulton, Greene, Hancock, Henderson, Jersey, Logan, Mason, McDonough, Menard, Mercer, Morgan, Pike, Schuyler, Scott, and Warren.

On January 26, following several days of training in the Regional office, Mr. Long will come on duty and begin setting up the District office. He will direct a force of 30 crew leaders and 450 census takers throughout the area.

Auto Accidents Way Of Life In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (AP) —

With 3,000,000 people jamming this city and another 4,000,000 packing the suburbs, the area keeps busy coping with the usual big-city problems: an acute housing shortage, crowded slums, and chaotic traffic snarls.

Traffic is the most obvious problem, particularly since many of the city's 575,000 motorists ignore traffic lights if they don't care for the color of the signal.

An Argentine official explained how the unwritten code of the road operates: "The foreign-made car yields to the American-type because it's bigger. The American car yields to the bigger colectivo—bus. The colectivo yields to the truck. But when two trucks arrive at a corner together, choque!—crash!"

Western Chosen Offensive Line Coach At U Of I

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) —

Brody Westen was named offensive line coach Friday by Illinois head football coach Jim Valer.

Westen had been freshman coach and now Jim Brown coaching the offensive line. No successor was named to fill the frosh post vacated by Westen.

The rest of Valer's staff consists of Ellis Rainsberger and Jack Robinson who will coach the defensive ends, Lou Baker will handle the linebackers, J. C. Caroline and Gene Stauber, the defensive backs and Valek and John Easterbrook will coach the offensive backs.

PERFECTLY LEGAL

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (AP) —

Residents of this northern British Columbia town work on Mountain Standard Time but do their drinking on Pacific Time.

It is perfectly legal, District Judge K. F. Arkell ruled in Provincial Court Wednesday when he dismissed charges of selling beer after hours brought against the Columbia Hotel.

A police officer testified he bought beer at the hotel after 12:30 A.M. MST.

Judge Arkell explained that a statute governing interpretation of legal acts in British Columbia states that when times are referred to, they shall be Pacific Standard Time.

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of Orville Rider, who passed away two years ago, January 24, 1968. Sadly missed by wife, children and grandchildren.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Jan. 24—V.F.W. Burgoon at 1 p.m. Table and carry-out service.

Jan. 24—KC-Masonic dinner McClelland Hall, 7 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 each from Gale's TV, Tholen and Brown station, Singer sewing center or Mr. Wes.

Jan. 24 — Teen Age Dance, Arenzville American Legion, 8 to 11, chaperoned. Music by "Wolfs Addition."

Jan. 25—Antique and Collectors Auction 12 noon at A. Middendorf and Sons Auction Co., 617 E. Independence; Alvin Middendorf and Sons, aucts.

Jan. 27—Closing-out sale seven miles east of Litterberry. Emmett H. Brown, owner; Chas. A. Forman, auct.

Jan. 27—Public auction of furniture, machinery and livestock; George H. Vasey estate. 11 a.m. 3 1/2 miles west of Jacksonville or Rts. 36 and 54, then right 3/4 mile on oiled road. Auctioneers, Carman Y. Potter, Byron Tiemann, and Jim LaKamp.

Jan. 28—Large public auction livestock and farm machinery. Six miles ne. of Greenfield, Ill. Sam Thornton, owner. LeRoy Moss Auction Co.

Jan. 29 — Oyster Supper at Central Christian church by Loyal Partners Class.

Jan. 31 — Ham & bean supper, Litterberry Baptist Church. Serving starts 5 p.m. For reservations, 12-886-2231.

Jan. 31 — Chili Supper at Franklin Christian Church serving 5 to 8 p.m.

Jan. 31 — Round & Square Jan. 31 — Closing out sale of livestock and machinery 1/4 mile west of Auburn, Illinois at 11 a.m. Melvin Skelton, owner. John Kasten & William Gaule, auctioneers.

Dance, Arenzville American Legion, 9 to 12. Zillion Orch.

Feb. 7—Professional wrestling, Waverly, Ill., the wrestling capitol of Ill. Sponsored by Waverly Lions club. For reservations call 435-4011.

Feb. 7—Public Sale farm machinery and livestock 1 p.m. Rt. 100 and 67, four miles n.e. Meredosia or 12 miles south of Beardstown. Russell Bradley, owner. Tiemann and LaKamp, auctioneers.

Feb. 13 — Public Auction Real Estate & personal property of Mrs. Robert Ham, 213 E. Frederick St., Arenzville, Ill. 1 p.m. Tiemann & LaKamp, aucts.

Feb. 14 — Round & Square Dance, Arenzville American Legion, 9 to 12. Zillion Orch.

Feb. 19—Stag Bluffs American Legion.

Feb. 14 — 1st Annual Beard Implement Co. Consignment Sale, 11 a.m. Sam Batis Ball Park, Arenzville, Ill. Tiemann & LaKamp, aucts.

Feb. 17 — Administrator's Sale of late model farm machinery & equipment. Estate of James Dick, deceased, 11 a.m. 7 miles east of Beardstown, 1 mile east of brick schoolhouse, 4 mi. NE Bluff Springs off Rt. 125 at the Alfred Dick farm. Gilbert Lebkuecher, Administrator for the estate. Auctioneers: Tiemann & LaKamp, Chapin and Gerald Finn, Virginia.

I wish to thank everyone who in any way helped me through the death and burial of my husband, Chester White. For all the gifts of food, money, visits, prayers, cars to use. Special thanks to Bud and Helen Berner, Betty and Gene Little, Margaret Haney, the doctor and nurses at Passavant hospital. There are no words to express my thanks to Chester's sisters and brothers and my neighbors. I will be forever grateful to everyone.

Mrs. Chester White

We are deeply grateful to all our friends and relatives for prayers, visits, cards, or any other kindness shown us during our loved ones stay at the hospital and after their passing. A special thanks to ministers, doctors, nurses and aides of Norris and Passavant hospitals for their kindness to us.

The family of Bert and Maud Blackburn

Deserted Town Unchanged After 100 Years

By MARION MORRISON

PAMPA UNION, Chile (AP) — "Come to the big dance on Saturday night," reads the ancient, tattered poster on a wall of the town hall.

There haven't been any dances in Pampa Union for a century.

There haven't been any rains in longer than that. And so, free of moisture's rot, preserved by desert air, Pampa Union remains virtually the same as the day the nitrate boom ended and everyone left.

Pampa Union, one of the largest of these, lies on the main north-south highway, between Chuquibambilla, the world's largest open pit copper mine, and Antofagasta, the important Chilean port.

The homes and workshops remain unchanged, although everything of value inside is long gone.

Also standing in bleak contrast to the desert sand is the Pampa Union cemetery, its wooden crosses weathered only slightly and still bearing the plastic wreaths originally placed on them. There were no flowers in the desert.

Too Late To Classify

BILL CHIPMAN

Has Your Key to Better Living? \$7,500—2 apartments, close in! \$11,000—3 bedrooms, South! \$15,000—6 rms., 2 baths, West! \$17,900—Cozy 2-bedroom brick! \$19,400—New 3 bds., basement! \$19,500—New bi-level, garage! \$24,000—Lovely brick, a buy! Lots of lots, \$4,300 up!

CHIMMAN, REALTOR

307 W. State 245-5539
1-23-31—H

FOR SALE — 2 registered Black Angus bulls, 17 and 19 months. Warren Heaton, 1 1/2 miles Southwest Lynnville. Phone 243-1089. 1-23-tf—P

FOR SALE — Used Browning Super-posed 26 inch 12 gauge improved cylinder modified, over and under. 1 Ted Williams master umbrella tent, used 2 years. Call Kent Dawson, 245-4121. 1-23-tf—G

AVAILABLE NOW!!!

Most attractive brick, big 2-car garage, lovely screened porch, beautiful lot, fireplace, carpeting, plus many other features, \$24,000!

CHIPMAN, REALTOR

307 W. State 245-5539
1-23-31—H

LOST — N. Diamond vicinity,

white dog with brown and black spots on body. Answers to Spotly. Rabies tag 787, red collar. Phone 245-8632. 1-24-31—L

Triopia, Winchester Bag Tourney Titles

Area's Top Defense Tips ISD Upset Bid

By BUFORD GREEN
Sports Editor

Top-rated Triopia shook off an early score and put the area's best defense to work in snatching a 55-41 victory over upset-minded ISD Friday night and became the fourth team in 31 years to score back-to-back PMSC Conference Tournament victories, before a standing-room-only crowd at Routh High school.

Chandlerville rallied in the fourth quarter to claim a 58-56 overtime count over Bluffs for third place in the affair, using some clutch free throw shooting at the finish.

The Concord Triopia outfit captured its fifth championship since 1961 by shutting off the ISD Tigers after the first five minutes of the game and displaying sufficient poise after building up a nine-point half-time margin.

The Trojans claimed their 15th victory against a single loss and made it 14 in a row and 41 of the last 43 outings while handing ISD only its second defeat in 16 starts this season, but never had the game on ice until the final six minutes of the game.

ISD's 'Mr. Everything' Willie Forrest gave the Tigers early hopes of pulling off the team's second upset in as many nights with a brilliant start. Forrest whipped in his first four shots, all in the 20-foot and beyond range, and ISD connected on its first five tries from the field for leads of 4-0, 6-2, and 10-6 four minutes into the first frame.

Statistics
Shooting
Triopia—21-46; 45.6 per cent
ISD—15-38; 39.2 per cent
Rebounding
Triopia—20-7 off.; 13 def.
ISD—22-9 off.; 13 def.
Turnovers
Triopia—10
ISD—17

Triopia caught hold at that point and took advantage of five ISD turnovers to score the last four points of the stanza and enter the second chapter tied at 10-10.

Before ISD broke a four-minute scoreless spell Mike Meyer stole the ball for a layup and Jim Six hit a crumple for a four-point spread. Frank Bazo's free throw and Gary Hohenberry's driving jumper cut the gap to 14-13 and Forrest's free one seconds later made it 16-14, the last time the Tigers were to get that close.

Wes Hendrick and Six hit baseline jumpers and Hendrick dropped in a pair of free throws in the next minute and Chris Nergenh and Roger Fricke connected from the corner in a 10-2 spurge for a 26-16 margin with 35 seconds left in the half. A bucket by Forrest and two charity tries by Pedro Medina after time ran out offset Hendrick's three-point play and Triopia led 29-20 at halftime.

Triopia, after hitting only four of 13 shots in the opening frame, hit all nine tries from the field in the second quarter in breaking the game open. ISD dropped to seven of 16 after hitting its first five, and committed five more costly turnovers in the second eight minutes.

Triopia jumped out in front by 14 points, 36-22 early in the second period before ISD made a try at getting back in the game. A bucket by Bazo and three free ones by Ralph Homon got the Tigers to 36-25, then Forrest, Mike Wallace and Jesse Quintero scored in quick succession after four Triopia mistakes, and ISD got within 38-31 with 2:30 to play and 40-33 entering the last frame.

After Meyer and Forrest matched buckets to open the fourth stanza Triopia went to work and settled the issue. Gary Gabehart leading a fourth-quarter turnover, Meyer scored on a three-point play, Fricke hit a 20-footer and Hendrick swished from in tight for a 49-35 count with four minutes to play.

ISD got within 41 with three minutes left and 49-41 with 1:00 showing before Triopia scored the last six points of the game. Triopia finished with a 45 per cent shooting rate, while ISD closed out at 39 per cent, managing just ten field goals after the first four minutes of the game.

Chandlerville, in scoring its 14th victory in 17 tries this season, came from a 47-41 third quarter final deficit with Clayton Carter, Allen Pherigo and Gary Gabehart leading a fourth frame surge.

Pherigo's three-point play and clutch free throws by Chuck Barrett and Carter tied the game at 51-51 with two minutes to play, as Bluffs tried icing the ball and waiting for the high percentage shots only to fall prey to costly floor mistakes.

Jerry Schmitz gave Bluffs a

JHS, Crane Triumph

Jacks Use Defense In 70-42 Romp

By DENNIS RIEKEN

Jacksonville High School's Chad Ormiston and Crane Tech's Willie Williams starred in leading their teams to victory in the opening round of the JHS Four Team Tournament Friday night before a large crowd at the Jacksonville Bowl. The Crimsone eased by Morgan Park, 70-42, while Crane Tech came from behind to defeat Edwardsville 67-51.

Ormiston was high scorer for the evening with 22 points in the victory over the Mustangs, tallest team in the tournament, averaging over 6-3 in the starting five. Willie Williams tallied 21 points, 15 in the second half, to pace the Cougars past spirited Edwardsville, which led at the half by six points.

Today's action will pit Edwardsville against Jacksonville at 12:30 and Crane against Morgan Park at 2:15 in the second round. The final matches will see Morgan Park play Edwardsville at 7:00 p.m. and JHS meet Crane at 8:45 p.m.

Morgan Park jumped out to a 6-3 lead in the first three minutes of the second game but then the Jacksonville press went into action and stopped the Mustangs cold. Three straight turnovers by Morgan Park allowed the Crimsone to take a 10-6 advantage in the following minute and never lose it the remainder of the contest.

Statistics
Shooting
JHS—24-57; 42.1%
Morgan—15-46; 32.6%
Rebounding
JHS—28 (8 off.; 20 def.)
Morgan—28 (11 off.; 17 def.)
Turnovers
JHS—10
Morgan—16

Defense decided the outcome in the one-sided contest where Morgan Park was prevented from playing its run and shoot type of game. Mike Washington, 6-5 Mustang center going into the game with a 24 points per game average, was effectively stopped and managed only 16 points, still high for his team. The Morgan Park defense held the Crimsone to a 42 per cent shooting average but it was enough to beat the Mustangs' 33 per cent.

The biggest Jacksonville lead came five minutes into the third period when Ormiston dropped a ten footer to put the Crimsone on top 54-23. Morgan Park fought back in the final period to cut the margin to 20 points with slightly less than three minutes to go, 61-41.

Second high man for the winners was Tim Olson with 17 points. Adding 12 for the Mustangs was forward Phil Jones, eight coming in the first quarter.

Edwardsville took advantage of 14 Crane fouls in the first half to grab the lead but could hold it only halfway through the third period before the Cougar's height advantage became apparent and they hit ten straight points to grab a 47-39 lead going into the final quarter.

Statistics
Shooting
Crane Tech—30-58; 51.7 per cent
Edwards—18-50; 36.0 per cent
Rebounding
Crane Tech—13 (off.; 25 def.)
Edwards—20 (11 off.; 9 def.)
Turnovers
Crane Tech—17
Edwards—8

The Tigers hit nine of 14 free throws in the first half and shot Crane even from the field to gain the lead. Edwardsville's biggest advantage came on a layup by Bill Mitchell with 30 seconds to go in the opening period, making it 17-9. Mitchell was high point man for the losers with 16. Pat Peterson, 6-3 junior, paced the Tigers in the first half with all of his 11 points.

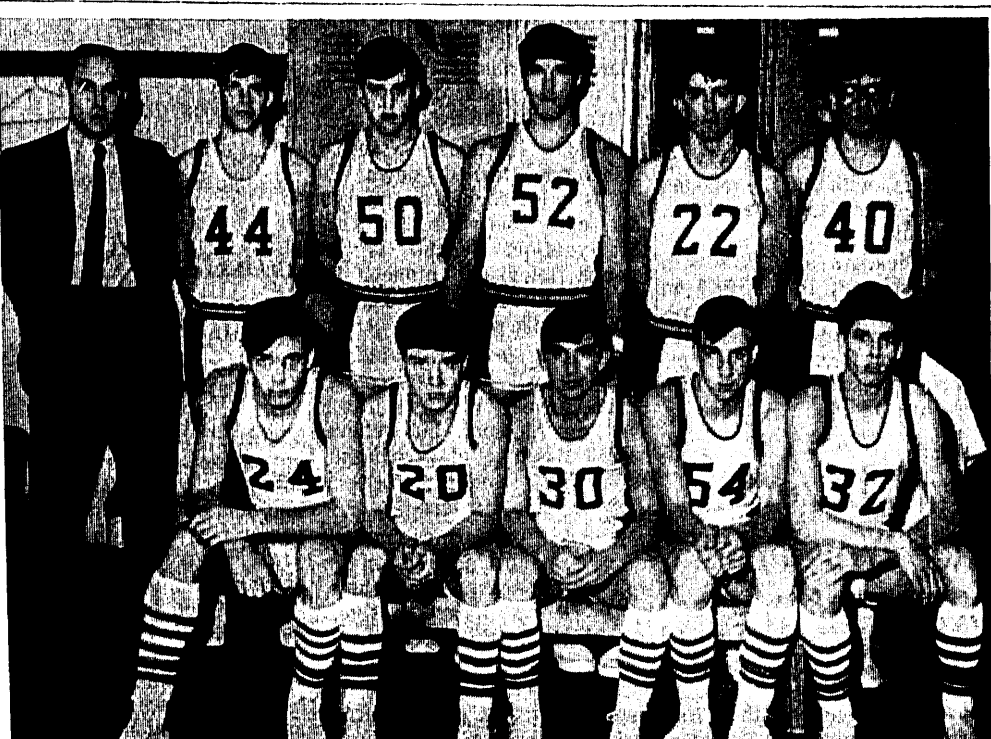
Crane outscored Edwardsville 40-18 in the second half to nail down the win, its seventh in 11 outings this season. Willie Williams hit 15 of his 21 points in the second half.

Crane's superior height helped it to a 40-20 rebounding edge overall and a 21-11 margin in the second half.

The Cougars were very impressive in the second half as a team that likes to run and shoot, take advantage of its height, and fast break. It had no trouble adjusting to the Ed-



TRIOPIA CAPTURED its second straight PMSC Conference Tournament crown Friday night in a 55-41 count over ISD. Front, l-r, are Mike Meyer, Roger Fricke, Jim Six, Wes Hendrick and Chris Nergenh. Back are assistant coach Steve McCarty, Greg Beise, Jeff Clark, Bob Schnake, John Wessler, Bob Seymour and coach Don Kemp.



WINCHESTER HIGH school captured the championship in its own Invitational Tournament Friday night with a 43-36 victory over Rushville. Team members are, front l-r, Mark Raabe, Stan Weder, Gary Sheppard, Don Hankins and Brad Baird. Back are coach Max Greer, Lloyd Boes, Bob Schafer, Gary Watkins, Dan Sparrow and Mark Cooper.

wardsville press in the second quarter and put on an effective press itself.

Second high scorer for Crane was sophomore guard Nate Williams with ten points.

Statistics
FG FT TP
Lawrence 3-8 6-7 12
Jones 3-13 3-4 17
Olson 8-18 7-8 22
Ormiston 0-7 1-1 2
Bonds 3-3 0-0 6
Chipman 1-1 2-2 4
Waltrip 0-1 0-0 10
Bone 0-0 0-0 12
Lampitt 2-5 2-3 6
Wilson

TOTALS 24-57 22-70 42
Morgan Park FG FT TP
Ashley 1-3 0-1 2
Jones 5-15 2-4 12
Washington 6-13 4-6 16
Keating 1-3 0-2 2
Ort 1-5 4-7 6
Butler 0-0 0-1 0
Cowan 0-0 2-2 2
Harris 1-2 0-3 2

TOTALS 15-46 12-25 42
By Quarters:
JHS 19 19 17 15-70
Morgan Park 14 6 7 15-42
Fouls: JHS 19; Morgan Park 17

Edwardsville FG FT TP
Krumreich 0-1 1-1 1
Mitchell 5-14 6-11 16
Hesterberg 3-8 1-2 7
Peterson 5-15 1-2 11
Wendler 2-8 4-6 8
Arnold 1-2 0-1 2
Cooper 1-1 0-0 2
Opel 1-1 2-3 4

TOTALS 18-50 15-26 51
Crane Tech FG FT TP
Lay 2-6 1-2 5
N. Williams 4-10 2-2 10
Minefee 3-7 0-0 6
W. Williams 10-14 1-1 21
Poellintz 2-6 0-0 4
Chatman 2-6 0-0 4
Warren 0-1 1-1 2
Pittman 4-4 0-1 8
Baulos 3-6 2-2 8
Wright

TOTALS 30-58 7-10 67
By Quarters:
Edville 18 15 6 12-51
Crane Tech 11 16 20 47
Fouls: Edwardsville 10; Crane Tech 23

RACE TRACKS CLOSED
RENO, Nev. (AP) — Santa Anita and Bay Meadows race tracks in California have been shut down by a strike more than three weeks and Nevada bookies are feeling the pinch.

"Business is off 75 per cent because of the loss of Santa Anita," says Frank Rizzo who operates the Sports Center which takes bets on horses, baseball and football games and other sporting events.

Sports Menu

BASKETBALL
Jan. 24
JHS Tournament
12:30—Edwardsville vs. JHS
2:15—Morgan Park vs. Crane Tech
7:00—Morgan Park vs. Edwardsville
8:45—JHS vs. Crane Tech
Muskingum at MacMurray
Hannibal at Pittsfield
Beardstown at Mendon
Camp Point at Jerseyville
WRESTLING
Jan. 24
MacMurray at Wheaton
Double - Dual

St. James Nips Waverly, 56-54, Behind Cloyd

WAVERLY — St. James Trade School of Springfield, down by 11 points at halftime, came back strong in the third quarter to outscore their opponents by 10 and take the lead from Waverly late in the game as they nipped the Scotties at the gun, 56-54.

The winning shot for St. James came with :06 showing on the clock when Shane Cloyd hit on a lay-up to give St. James the 2 point margin of victory.

The Scotties, who are now 1-14 on the year, were paced by Dave Copelin with 24 points.

St. James FG FT TP
Venturini 9 1 19
Cloyd 4 0 8
Cour 5 4 14
Antonacci 3 2 8
Baulos 2 3 7

TOTALS 20 14 56
Waverly FG FT TP
Ashbaugh 5 2 12
Copelin 10 4 24
Haynes 0 2 2
Rakes 2 6 10
Fitzpatrick 3 0 6
Paluska 0 0 0

TOTALS 20 14 54
By Quarters:
St. James 15 8 19 14-56
Waverly 16 18 9 11-54
Fouls: Waverly 14; St. James 18

Preliminary: Waverly

Gary Hohman of Minnesota intercepted a Nebraska pass on his one-yard line last October and returned it 99 yards for a touchdown.

Kolb Near Point Mark For Clan

MacMurray College senior forward Marc Kolb, Rock Falls, needs 17 points in Saturday's home game against Muskingum College of New Concord, Ohio to establish a new all-time scoring record for the Highlanders.

The current record of 1250 points was set in 1963 by Larry Krulac, 6-3 forward from St. David, Ill. and Lewistown High school. Krulac, an Honorable Mention All-American, also holds the All-time MacMurray rebound record with 962 in 92 games. Kolb has 582 rebounds in 80 games to rank sixth in this all-time list. Kolb has received numerous honors in his Highlander career.

In the past two years, he has been selected on the Peoria Journal-Star All-state College team; gained Most Valuable Player honors at the Wooster College (Ohio) Holiday Classic in 1968, and last month was selected on the All-Tourney Team of the San Diego Holiday Classic. As a sophomore he was picked 3rd team All-District by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Kolb, a son of Mrs. Josephine Kolb, 804 W. 7th St., Rock Falls is a brother of major league baseball player Gary Kolb.

The Clan game with Muskingum will start at 8 p.m., with a 6 p.m. preliminary contest between MacMurray Junior College and Springfield Junior College.

TURNER TEAMS
NOTCH VICTORIES
The Turner Junior High eighth grade team, paced by Bill Versen with 19 points, Kim Risher with 18, and Randy Wright with 14, took a 61-52 victory over the eight graders from St. Joseph's Grade School of Springfield Friday.

The local seventh grade team, led by Glen McKean and Tim Waltrip with 15 and 13 points respectively, downed the "B" team from St. Joseph's, 50-22.

Both Turner squads are now 8-2 on the year.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Wildcats Use Rally To Down Rushville

WINCHESTER — A strong third and fourth quarter comeback effort by host Winchester turned the tide for the Wildcats late in the game as Winchester downed Rushville 43-36 to win the championship of the 48th Annual Winchester Invitational, bringing the prize back to Winchester for the first time in seven years.

In a game that was played earlier in the evening to decide third in the championship bracket, Griggsville jumped to an early lead and was never seriously threatened as the Tornadoes rolled over Franklin 81-61.

Winchester was ahead at the end of the first quarter, 12-9 before the Wildcats, scoring only three points in a nearly disastrous second quarter, fell behind the Rockets, 21-15 at halftime.

Returning the second half, Winchester clamped on a tight press which forced numerous turnovers in the remainder of the game, allowing the Wildcats to outscore their opponents in the last two quarters.

Gary Watkins led the Wildcats' surge by scoring 10 of his total 14 points as high point man for Winchester in the fourth quarter in which the Wildcats outscored Rushville 18-6.

Winchester shot 33 per cent from the field as 17 of 51 attempts found the mark, while Rushville was finished with a 37 per cent showing as 15 of

tries were good. The Wildcats missed 13 free throws in the game while making nine.

High point man for Rushville was Bob Patterson with 15 points.

In the first game of the night, Griggsville took a 13-point lead at the end of the first half as the Tornadoes breezed to their 81-61 count over Franklin. High point man for Griggsville were Dan Bartlett with ten field goals and six free throws for 26 points and Bill Browdy, who chipped in 18 points in the winning cause.

George Ridder was the leading scorer for Franklin with 20 points.

TOTALS FG FT TP
Franklin 27 27 81
Griggsville 20 21 19 21-81
Fouls: Griggsville 17; Franklin 27

Winchester FG FT TP
Boes 5 3 13
Sparrow 4 2 10
Watkins 5 4 14
Raabe 2 0 4
Baird 1 0 2

TOTALS FG FT TP
Rushville 17 9 43
Ewing 1 1 3
Drawwe 5 0 10
Kilpatrick 1 2 4
Patterson 6 3 15
Tribbey 1 0 2
Burton 1 0 2

TOTALS 15 6 36
By Quarters:
Winchester 12 3 10 18-43
Rushville 9 12 9 6-36
Fouls: Winchester 10; Rushville 21

War Is On For College Cage Stars

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — "The war is on," American Basketball Association Commissioner Jack Dolph said Friday night in announcing expansion plans and the early draft of college players.

The older National Basketball Association rejected a formal request from Dolph for merger talks early this week. The NBA instead decided to expand by four teams for next season.

Dolph said an ABA expansion committee was formed Friday "to actively pursue expansion."

He said no target had been set on how many teams to add to the 11-team league, nor on how soon to expand.

Dolph, however, repeated what he said at a news conference earlier in the day, that "a merger is inevitable."

He confirmed that the ABA had conducted one round of its draft last summer and a second round in the fall. Two rounds of players were picked Friday, he said.

Dolph refused to name the players drafted so far.

Foul Trouble Hurts Saukees In 53-51 Loss

CANTON — Plagued by foul trouble late in the game, the Pittsfield Saukees lost a close ball game at the gun to the Little Giants of Canton High school, 53-51, in a non-conference game played Friday night.

Pittsfield lost three men in the fourth quarter because of fouls and over-all the Saukees gave Canton 35 times from the free throw line with the Little Giants capitalizing on 25 from the stripe. Pittsfield shot less than 50 per cent from the line as 13 of 27 free throw attempts found the mark.

Tom McCartney and Fred Grote paced the Saukees, now 10-6, with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Canton holds a 7-10 seasonal mark thus far.

Canton FG FT TP
Wolf 1 3 5
Brown 3 9 15
Larson 6 4 16
Sprecher 1 6 8
Hensler 1 2 4
Miller 2 1 5

TOTALS 14 25 53
Pittsfield FG FT TP
Grote 4 4 12
McCartney 5 4 14
Bl. Anderson 1 0 2
Jenkins 2 0 4
Callender 3 1 7
Bo. Anderson 1 2 4
Bunting 1 2 4
Samson 2 0 4

TOTALS 19 13 51
By Quarters:
Canton 12 15 13 13-53
Pittsfield 16 14 9 12-51
Fouls: Canton 18; Pittsfield 26

Preliminary: Canton 59; Pittsfield 40

John Isenbarger of Indiana gained 100 yards or more in seven games during 1969.

Pleasant Plains Clips Rochester

PLEASANT PLAINS — Sharp shooting from the free throw line in the final quarter gave Pleasant Plains an eight point margin over Rochester Friday night.

Both teams were about even shooting from the field with the Cardinals hitting 38 per cent of their shots and the visitors bagging 35 per cent.

Robbie Roberts was the only Rochester player in double figures. He took game scoring honors with 28. Tom Garrett led the victors with 13 while Boesdort and Beard got 12 points apiece.

P. Plains FG FT TP
Garrett 4 5 13
Nicholson 2 1 5
Sommer 3 0 6
Boesdort 5 2 12
Beard 5 2 12
Stremsterfer 2 6 10
Rickey 1 0 2

TOTALS FG FT TP
Rochester 22 16 60
Robert 13 2 28
Yeaman 2 3 7
Mahan 1 0 2
Antonacci 3 1 7
Pickett 1 0 2
Jeffers 3 0 6

TOTALS 23 6 52
By Quarters:
Pl. Plains 10 15 13 22-60
Rochester 17 11 9 15-52
Fouls: Pl. Plains 14; Rochester 16

Preliminary: Pl. Plains 57; Rochester 50

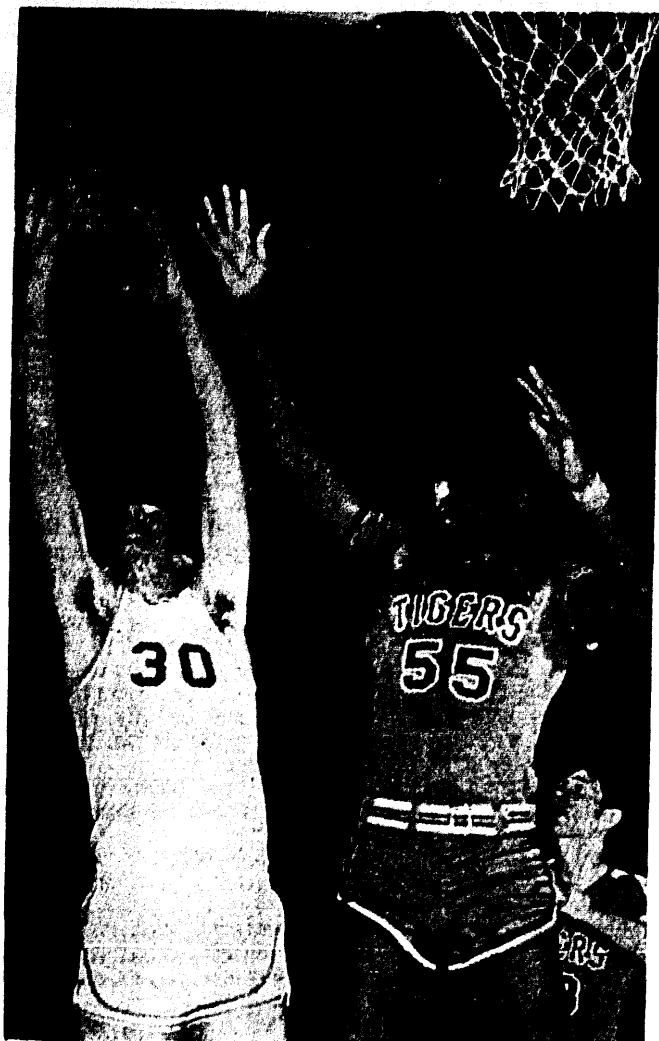
Macoupon Meet Starts Monday

Eighth-rated Palmyra Northwestern will meet ninth-seeded Virden at 7:30 Monday night in the opening round of the Macoupon County Tournament at Carlinville.

Action resumes Tuesday evening with top-rated Bunker Hill meeting the Northwestern-Virden winner and fourth-rated Gillespie facing fifth-ranked Southwestern.

Wednesday evening will pit second-rated Carlinville against seventh-rated Girard and third-seeded Mt. Olive.

KINGS ACQUIRE DUFF
LOS ANGELES AP — The Los Angeles Kings of the NHL today acquired veteran left winger Dick Duff from the Montreal Canadiens for a Kings player to be announced later.



BIG MAN BATTLE: Triopia's Wes Hendrick and ISD's Willie Forrest, two of the best big men in the area, battle for this rebound during Triopia's 55-41 victory Friday.

Seattle Continues Bid To Keep Team

SEATTLE AP — Mayor Wes Uhlman, in a last-ditch move to keep the Seattle Pilots in this city, asked a state court Friday for a restraining order prohibiting the removal of the franchise.

Superior Court Judge F.A. Walterskirchen issued an order that Pacific Northwest Sports Inc., owner of the Pilots, show cause at a hearing next Thursday why such an injunction should not be issued.

Uhlman asked that the corporation be enjoined from selling stock or players and from seeking American League sanction for transfer of the franchise.

American League owners are scheduled to meet in Oakland, Calif., next Tuesday to consider the financial plight of the Pilots and requests from Milwaukee and Dallas-Fort Worth that the team be moved to those cities.

Uhlman said he would attend the meeting of American League owners to present Seattle's case.

The mayor said he was invited to the meeting in "a cordial telegram from American League president Joe Cronin."

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Yancey Captures Full Possession Of Crosby Lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. AP — Poker-faced Bert Yancey cut out a 70 and moved into full control of the top spot Friday after two rounds of the \$125,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf tournament.

Yancey had a halfway score of 137 and held a two-stroke lead over husky Jim Wiechers and veteran Bob Goalby, tied at 19. All three played Spyglass Hill, the most sheltered of the three courses being played in this prestigious event.

The other two, Pebble Beach and Cypress Point, took the brunt of the gale force winds that swept in off the Pacific, sent scores soaring and was strong enough that a sea gull trying to beat his way windward was seen moving in a backward direction.

In fact, of the first 16 players, all but four played Spyglass, normally one of the toughest but the most secure from the wind.

Those four were Don Massengale, with a 70-140, at Cypress, Arnold Palmer, with 72 for 141, also at Cypress, Canadian George Knudson, 73 for 141 at Pebble Beach, and Jack Nicklaus, 72 for 142 also at Pebble.

Other scores went out of sight. Ron Cerrudo, one of the first round leaders, went to 76 for 143 at Cypress. PGA champ Ray Floyd took a 75 for 149 at Spyglass. British Open titleholder Tony Jacklin had a 75 for 151 at Pebble. Frank Beard, 1969 leading money winner, went from a 71 to 81. Hugh Royer from 68 to 82.

Tied with Massengale at 140 were Tom Shaw, 72, and Italian Roberto Bernardini, with a second consecutive 70.

With Palmer and Knudson at 141 were defending champion George Archer, Miller Barber, Bruce Devlin and veteran Paul Harney.

The format for this event calls for teams of 160 pros and amateurs to rotate over the three courses before the field is cut for the final round at Pebble Beach Sunday.

Once-Defeated Big Ten Clubs In Action Today

CHICAGO (AP) — Three teams, each with one loss, try to avoid another to keep their Big Ten basketball championship hopes glowing Saturday.

The three are Michigan State (2-1), Purdue (2-1) and Ohio State (3-1).

OSU travels to Minnesota (2-2) and MSU entertains Michigan (5-0) and due is at Northwestern (0-4) for an afternoon television attraction.

Holding perfect conference records re Illinois (5-0) and Iowa (3-0). The Illini have a respite for the semester break while Iowa is host to Tennessee Tech in trying to pad the Big Ten's record against outsiders which now is 51-37.

Illinois returns to Big Ten action Feb. 3 against visiting Wisconsin while Iowa returns Jan. 31 as host to Indiana.

Meanwhile, Purdue's Rick Mount is cruising toward his third straight scoring title with a 42.7 average in conference games. Far behind in second place is Iowa's John Johnson with 31.0.

Behind them are Rudy Tomjanovich, Michigan, 30.6; Ralph Simpson, MSU, 30.0; Dale Kelley, Northwestern, 27.8; Fred Brown, Iowa, 23.7; Clarence Sherrod, Wisconsin, 23.0; Jim Clemons, OSU, 22.5; Eric Hill, Minnesota, 21.3, and Dave Sorenson, OSU, 20.8.

Other leaders include Jody Finney, OSU, with 682 in field goal percentage; Mike Price, Illinois, 960 in free throw accuracy based on 20 or more attempts, and Larry Mikan, Minnesota, with a 14.3 rebound average. Tomjanovich is 14.2 in rebounding.

Team leaders are Iowa with 97.7 on offense; Illinois 71.0 on defense; Purdue 56.5 on rebound recovery percentage; Iowa 584 on field goal average, and Northwestern, 841 on free throw average.

Hard on the heels of the deadline was an application by Lamar Hunt and Tommy Mercer for transfer of the franchise to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Most observers give the Texans an excellent chance of getting the club. However, Milwaukee still is hopeful of getting the franchise and returning to the major leagues.

Cronin has strongly denied the many rumors floating around and said no decision will be made until Tuesday's meeting.

But Seattle, in what Uhlman has called "a last resort" move, is ready to go to court with a three-pronged suit to keep the Pilots. The city has drawn up the complaints and Uhlman has signed them.

The suit could be for breach of lease agreement, damages of \$3 million, or treble damages under antitrust laws. The \$3 million damages would be for the city's outlay to buy the Pilots' interim park, Sick's Stadium, and to refurbish it for a major league club.

Beside the suit, Uhlman said the city also might file for an injunction to prevent the Pilots from leaving until the financial and legal mess is straightened out.

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PETERSBURG — Porta jumped to a 14 point lead as Pawnee failed to score a field goal in the first period and maintained a comfortable margin the rest of the game to down the Indians 65-21 Friday night.

Casey Duncheon paced the victors with 22 points and Dave Eschench was the only other Bluejay in double figures with 12. Don Millik was the only Pawnee player in double figures with 16 points.

Porta is now 13-2 on the year and on top of the MSM Conference with a 6-0 record. Pawnee slipped to 1-13 overall and is 0-5 in conference play.

Porta FG FT TP Grosbill 2 2 6 Eschench 5 2 12 Hohimer 3 0 6 Godby 4 1 9 Duncheon 7 8 22 Wesselman 1 2 4 Nottingham 1 1 3 R. Brauer 0 1 1 Satorius 0 2 2

TOTALS 23 19 65 Pawnee FG FT TP Ahlfield 1 0 2 Millik 4 8 16 Russell 3 2 8 Busby 3 0 6 Langheim 1 0 2 Manning 2 0 4 McClelland 2 3 7 Pharris 3 0 6

TOTALS 19 13 51 By Quarters: Porta 15 17 19 14-65 Pawnee 1 4 13 23-51 Fouls: Porta 17, Pawnee 17 Preliminary: Porta 62, Pawnee 36

Havana Rallies For 63-41 Count

HAVANA — The host Havana Ducks rebounded from an 11-9 first quarter deficit to fly to a 63-41 non-conference victory over Forman Friday night.

The winners, now 7-6, jumped two points in front at halftime and coasted in after outscoring Forman, now 5-8, with a 17-7 third quarter advantage.

Willis Fleer pumped in 21 points to lead the winners, who shot 45% from the field and held a 29-20 board advantage.

Havana FG FT TP Beard 2 1 5 Burgett 2 3 7 Thomas 2 0 4 Stinauer 4 4 12 Fleer 10 1 21 Westler 2 2 6 Hermann 2 0 4 Fletcher 1 2 4

TOTALS 25 13 63 Forman FG FT TP Westergreen 1 2 4 Reynolds 1 0 2 Ritchie 5 3 13 Meeker 2 2 6 VanOrman 1 0 2 Hill 1 1 3 Wills 4 3 11

TOTALS 15 11 41 By Quarters: Havana 9 16 17 24-63 Forman 11 12 7 11-41 Fouls: Havana 18, Forman 16 Preliminary: Forman 48, Havana 41

Olivet Topples Blueboys, 94-77

KANKAKEE — Cold shooting prevented Olivet College from taking advantage of 28 opponent turnovers Friday night as Olivet Nazarene downed the Blueboys, 94-77, in a Prairie College Conference game.

IC hit 34 per cent from the field to Olivet's 50 per cent but the Illinois press allowed the Blueboys to stay close in the contest. IC took its only lead of the game with 11 minutes to go in the first half at 19-18. The Blueboys stretched it to 23-19 before Olivet came back

to retake the lead for good. Illinois was down 37-36 with 30 seconds left in the first half but two IC fouls let the winners move ahead by five at the buzzer.

Although Olivet's biggest lead came at the end, IC fought back from a 62-50 deficit with 8:15 on the clock to within 77-72 with four minutes remaining on the strength of its press.

Kent Wildrick took scoring honors in the game with 20 points for the Blueboys, now 3-2 in conference action. Glen Phillips was second high with 19 points, 13 coming in the second half.

Illinois was outrebounded 42-31 in the game, which leaves Olivet 10-6 overall and 2-2 in the conference. IC is now 4-10 on the season.

IC FG FT TP Knapp 0 1 1 Phillips 5 9 19 Foehr 5 0 10 Young 6 2 14 Wildrick 7 6 20 Vortman 4 3 11 Akers 0 2 2

TOTALS 27 23 77 Olivet FG FT TP Neal 6 1 13 Harris 7 3 17 Pasko 4 8 16 Fisher 1 0 2 Martin 1 2 4 Mann 2 4 8 Schmalfeldt 6 3 15 Dockery 0 2 2 Polmounter 2 1 5 Mulder 5 2 12

TOTALS 34 26 94 By Halves: IC 36 41-77 Olivet 41 53-94 Fouls: IC 25, Olivet 26

Elkhart Slips Past Ashland In 66-65 Count

ASHLAND — Elkhart took advantage of several costly turnovers in the fourth quarter and held on for a slim 66-65 non-conference triumph over Ashland Friday evening.

Ashland, now 11-7 for the year, battled back from a five-point deficit in the final two minutes to get within one point with 20 seconds remaining.

The Panthers missed a one-and-one situation but grabbed the rebound and held for a final shot. The shot failed with five seconds left, as did four more tip-in tries, the last one at the buzzer.

Elkhart, now 9-7, was led by Steve Verban with 21 points, while Dick Gutmann tossed in 22 for the losing club.

Elkhart FG FT TP Verban 9 3 21 Curry 3 0 6 Conrady 4 7 15 Gleason 3 6 12 Davis 4 0 8 Baker 1 2 4

TOTALS 24 18 66 Ashland FG FT TP D. Petefish 6 6 18 Gutmann 11 0 22 DeGroot 4 0 8 R. Petefish 4 5 13 Gardner 2 0 4

TOTALS 27 11 65 By Quarters: Elkhart 17 20 10 19-66 Ashland 17 17 17 14-65 Fouls: Elkhart 15, Ashland 16 Preliminary: Elkhart 65, Ashland 42

Williamsville Clips Pretzels For 61-49 Win

WILLIAMSVILLE — Williamsville High school jumped ahead of New Berlin by nine points at the end of the first quarter to pull away and take a 61-49 win in a non-conference contest played Friday night.

New Berlin, now 6-8, were led by Ike King with 16 points. High point men for Williamsville were Eigemann and Stewart with 26 and 22 points respectively.

Williamsville FG FT TP Eigemann 9 8 26 Stewart 10 2 22 Fowler 1 0 2 Johnson 1 1 3 Wyatt 1 6 8

TOTALS 22 17 61 New Berlin FG FT TP King 5 1 11 Kunz 4 8 16 Kunz 1 1 3 J. Kuhn 2 2 4 DeRosear 4 0 8 Smith 2 1 5

TOTALS 16 13 49 By Quarters: Williamsville 16 17 12 16-61 New Berlin 7 16 8 18-49 Fouls: Williamsville 16, New Berlin 20 Preliminary: New Berlin 50, Williamsville 31

Coaches Tonight From Same City

Marysville High School of Marysville, Ohio will be well represented when the MacMurray College basketball team hosts Muskingum College of New Concord, Ohio Saturday night, January 24. Both head coaches are graduates of the small Ohio community school.

Muskie coach Jim Burson graduated from Marysville in 1959, while Mac coach Bill Wall made it through in 1948. Both grads were strongly influenced by the highly successful Monarch coach Warren Widner, who has since retired from coaching.

Chuck Baltazar, who won seven races on one program at Laurel last December, will ride at Hialeah this winter.



CONTROLLED: ISD's Willie Forrest (55) and Ralph Homon have this rebound in camp away from a stretching Jim Six of Triopia. Forrest hit 18 points but Triopia claimed a 55-41 margin and the championship of the P M S C Conference Tournament Friday.

Koosman Has No Trouble In Signing

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Koosman needed only 10 minutes Friday to agree on a 1970 baseball contract with the New York Mets for a reported \$50,000, double his old salary.

"I gave Mr. Scheffing (Bob Scheffing, new general manager of the Mets) a figure," the left-handed member of the world champions' 1-2 pitching punch said afterward. "He liked it."

"There was no debate. We settled in a matter of minutes—about 10 minutes."

It was the first Met player contract negotiated by Scheffing, the former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers who only Monday succeeded the late Johnny Murphy as the Mets' front office boss.

Moments later, Scheffing made it No. 2, signing right-handed reliever ace Ron Taylor to an agreement for an undisclosed sum. Taylor also reportedly got a sizeable raise.

Koosman and Taylor bring to an even dozen the number of world champion Mets who have come to terms for the new season. All previously signed by Murphy, are reported to have received nice contract rewards for their sensational role in winning the National League pennant and then beating the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

Some of the 12 signed are name players, such as Koosman and outfielder Tommie Agee, who was boosted from \$22,000 to \$38,000.

Now the question mark is Tom Seaver, the team's right-handed pitching ace who led the majors with 25 victories and captured the coveted Cy Young Award in the National League.

Before Murphy died recently, he had offered Seaver \$70,000—almost double the \$38,000 Tom received in 1969. Tom turned it down. The team's star pitcher and new general manager are expected to agree on around \$75,000 after the proper publicity has been milked from the situation.

Atlanta Hawks Declare Suit Against Stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association filed a \$4.5-million suit Friday against the Los Angeles Stars of the rival American Basketball League in an attempt to halt Zelmo Beatty from playing with the Stars.

Beatty, who played for the Hawks during the 1968-69 season, is sitting out this season in order to become a free agent. The suit asks a Superior Court injunction to prevent Beatty from playing with any other team or from jumping leagues.

The Hawks claim they exercised the right to renew Beatty's contract and agreed orally to pay the 6-foot-9, 235-pound center \$45,000 for each season through 1973.

EYE OPERATION

BALTIMORE (AP) — Fred Miller, defensive tackle of the Baltimore Colts, will undergo an operation Wednesday to reattach the retina of his right eye.

Ed Block, trainer of the Colts, said the operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital was scheduled Tuesday after Miller was examined for the second day in a row.

Miller's injury was discovered Sunday.

Scores

Illinois High School Basketball by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Van Steuben 50, Senn 48 Lane 77, Mather 43 Roosevelt 81, Schurz 44 Forrestville 101, Gage Park 72

Amundsen 55, Kelyvn. Park 49 Sullivan 56, Foreman 53 Kennedy 68, Hubbard 39 Kenwood 84, Kelly 60 Normal Community 51, Pontiac 48

University Normal 81, Central Catholic 66 Octavia 60, Saybrook 54 Lexington 58, LeRoy 50 Wapella 88, Mansfield 59 Deer Creek 65, Delavan 42 San Jose 59, Glassford 58 Paxton 95, Farmer City 72 Fisher 70, Mahomet 49 Deland 66, Niantic 61 Mason City 54, Tremont 42 Morton 81, Chillicothe 68 Tripont 73, Chatsworth 63 Melvin 61, Fairbury 48 Gibson City 74, Forrest 60 Lincoln 56, Champaign 41 Dwight 71, Plano 59 Maroa 67, Findlay 61 Wenona 77, Lottant 56 Lowpoint 56, Minonk 45 Roanoke 72, Clinton 56 (ot) Nokomis 72, Metamora 56 (ot) Mazon 81, Minooka 52 Coal City 50, Seneca 49 Sparta 55, Murreysboro 49 Cobden 71, Joppy 39 Gorham 59, Goreville 39 Zeigler - Royaltown 65, Carterville 61

Tamara 55, Ashley 44 West Frankfort 68, Marion 56 Herrin 68, Johnston City 55 Champaign Centennial 55 Rantoul 52

Tuscola 76, Unity 47 Arcola 69, Cerrito Gordo 61 Monticello 66, Atwood - Hammond 51

Arthur 79, Bement 52 Sullivan 100, Oakland 54 Homer 49, ABL 41 Assumption 79, Livingston 49 South East 75, Griffin 53 Lanphier 63, Springfield 53 Winchester 43, Rushville 46 Griggsville 81, Franklin 61 Nashville 60, East St. Louis 56

St. Jacob Triad 76, Litchfield 56 Raymond - Lincolnwood 78, Highland 69 Chicago Crane 76, Edwardsville 51 Jacksonville 70, Morgan Park 42

Concord Triopia 55, Jacksonville ISD 41 Chandlerville 58, Bluffs 56 Riverton 59, Athens 43 Chatham Glenwood 73, Buffalo Tri-City 57 Williamsville 61, New Berlin 49 Pleasant Plains 60, Rochester 52

Elkhart 66, Ashland 65 Auburn 83, Kincaid 46 Petersburg Porta 65, Pawnee 51

St. James 56, Waverly 54 Gillespie 70, Staunton 69 Bunker Hill 80, Virden 50 LaSalle Peru 101, Sterling 65 Morris 93, St. Bede 69 Princeton 69, streator 51 Ottawa 78, Mendota 64 Kewanee 92, Hall 54 Toluca 82, Putnam County 66

Bowen 55, LaHarpe 54 (2 ot) Harvard 75, Beloit Catholic 71

Homewood 76, Sandburg 60 Carmel 67, Immaculate Conception 43

Richards 67, Eisenhower 58 Notre Dame 54, Benet Academy 42

Luther North 71, Wheaton Academy 68

St. Francis 78, St. Edward 76 Rich East 64, Reavis 50

New Trier East 65, Proviso East 64

Alton 74, Belleville West 66 Okawville 88, Mulberry Grove 46

Madison 60, O'Fallon 55 Collinsville 62, Granite City 57

Roxana 93, Dupu 63 Livingston 67, Aviston 62 Lebanon 62, Columbia 61 Steeleville 58, Red Bud 46 Marmion M. A. 74, Marian Central 68

North Chicago 49, Libertyville 44 Ridgewood 78, Wheaton North 71 (ot)

Waukegan 82, Niles East 41 Lockport West 76, Kankakee Eastridge 6

Thornton 65, Thornridge 64 Thornton Fractional North 82, Hillcrest 75

Aurora West 53, Wheaton Central 44 Glenbard East 61, Morton West 54

Homer 49, ABL 41 St. Joseph-Ogden 6, Chtrisman 54

Shiloh 97, Scotland 42 Newman 70, Villa Grove 64 Milford 72, Sheldon 66 Watseka 77, Cissna Park 73 Jamaica 63, Potomac 60 Georgetown 50, Rankin 32 Bloomington 50, Urbana 41 Lincoln 56, Champaign Central 41

Marist 52, St. Joseph 33 St. Viator 74, St. Francis DeSales 49

Lincoln - Way 81, Evergreen Park 57

York 64, Riverside 59 Thornton Fractional South 66, Glenbrook South 71

Quigley South 67, Quigley North 58

Dunbar 82, Harper 80 Steinmetz 66, Lake View 62 Lindblom 63, Englewood 57 Tilden 86, Hyde Park 44 North Shore 85, University of Chicago 47

Mundelein 63, Fenton 50 Bremen 72, Oak Lawn 61 Lockport Central 64, Joliet East 47

Lake Forest Academy 58, Francis Parker 52 Holy Cross 83, Montini 64 St. Mel 62, De LaSalle 51 Worden 72, Calhoun 57 Triad 76, Litchfield 56 Mendon Unity 59, Knox County (Mo.) 37

Canton 53, Pittsfield 51 Quincy 59, Rock Island Alleman 58

Riggsville Union 68, Monmouth Warren 48 West Pike 64, Payson 35 Barry 62, Liberty 60 Winchester 43, Rushville 36 Walther Lutheran 67, Luther South 37

East Leyden 58, Addison Trail 51 Elgin 67, DeKalb 55 Loyola Academy 57, Fenwick 58

Carlyle 60, Odin 58 Centralia 78, Olney 63 Pinckneyville 75, Greenville 58

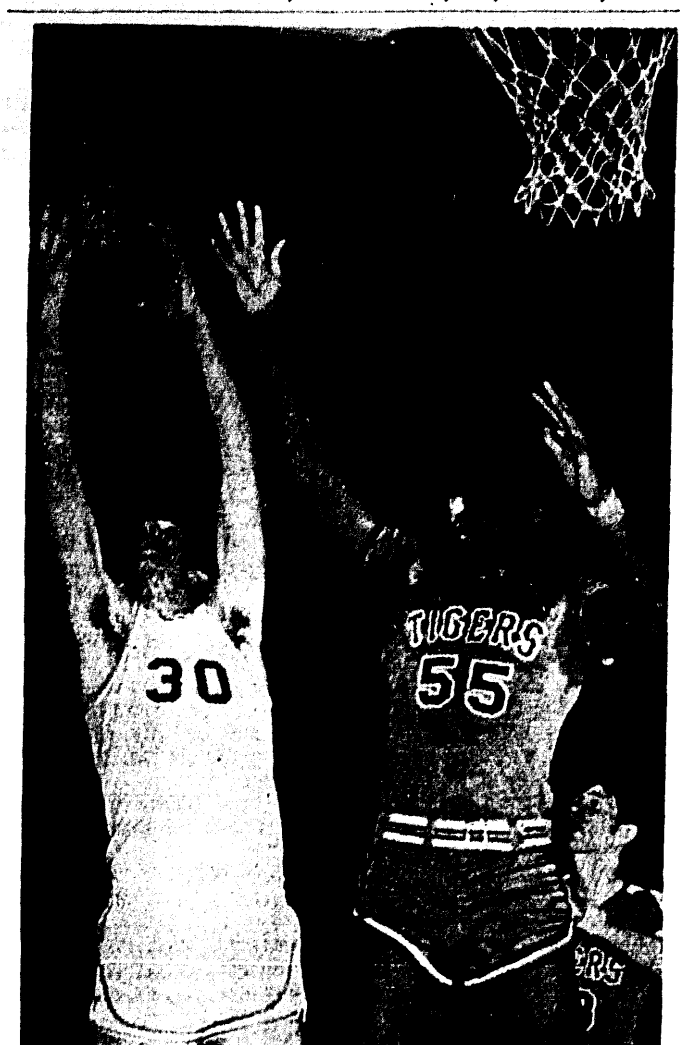
Limestone 75, Richwoods 68 Pekin 46, Bergan 41 Manula 72, East Peoria 52 Woodruff 55, Peoria Central 53

Galesburg 79, DuSable 68 Toulon 79, Wethersfield 46 Western Community 56, Elmwood 54

Bradford 58, Wyoming 53 Princeton 60, Manlius 36 Dunlap 69, Walnut 53 Henry 93, Sparland 54 Rochelle 63, Rock Falls 61 Cambridge 67, Atkinson 43

Porta 65, Pawnee 51 Roanoke 57, Metamora 56 (ot) Macomb 65, Bushnell 51 Knoxville 61, Abingdon 56 Galesburg Costa 52, ROVA 51 Tiskilwa 57, Annawan 33 Neponset 60, LaMoille 53 East Moline 67, Rock Island 56

Polk 58, Erie 46 Clinton, Iowa, St. Mary's 71, Savanna 62 Fulton 72, Riverdale 47 DeWitt, Iowa, Central 73, Sterling Newman 63 Rockridge 63, Orion 47 Sherrard 61, Westmor 51 Cambridge 57, Atkinson 43



BIG MAN BATTLE: Triopia's Wes Hendrick and ISD's Willie Forrest, two of the best big men in the area, battle for this rebound during Triopia's 55-41 victory Friday.

Seattle Continues Bid To Keep Team

SEATTLE AP — Mayor Wes Uhlman, in a last-ditch move to keep the Seattle Pilots, asked a state court today for a restraining order prohibiting the removal of the franchise.

Superior Court Judge F.A. Walters issued an order at Pacific Northwest Sports Inc., owner of the Pilots, showing up at a hearing next Thursday why such an injunction should not be issued.

Uhlman asked that the corporation be enjoined from selling the club or players and from seeking American League sanction or transfer of the franchise.

American League owners are scheduled to meet in Oakland, Calif., next Tuesday to consider a financial plight of the Pilots and requests from Milwaukee and Dallas-Fort Worth that the team be moved to those cities.

Uhlman said he would attend a meeting of American League owners to present Seattle's case.

The mayor said he was invited to the meeting in "a cordial telegram from American League president Joe Cronin."

William Daley of Cleveland, Ohio, is believed to be the majority stockholder of the Pilots, said Thursday the team "is up for grabs."

His statement came after the passing of a 2 p.m. deadline by which prospective buyers were to find \$3.5 million.

Hard on the heels of the deadline was an application by Lamar Hunt and Tommy Mercer for transfer of the franchise to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Most observers give the Texans an excellent chance of getting the club. However, Milwaukee still is hopeful of getting the franchise and returning to the major leagues.

Cronin has strongly denied the many rumors floating around and said no decision will be made until Tuesday's meeting.

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Lead with Massena at 140, Tom Shaw, 72, and Italian Roberto Bernardini, with a second consecutive 70.

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Porta FG FT TP
Grosbill 2 2 6
Espanchied 5 2 12
Hohimer 3 0 6
Gody 4 1 9
Duncheon 7 8 22
Wesselman 1 2 4
Nottingham 1 1 3
R. Brauer 0 1 1
Satorius 0 2 2

TOTALS 23 19 65
Pawnee FG FT TP
Ahlfeld 1 0 2
Millik 4 8 16
Russell 3 2 8
Busby 3 0 6
Langhelm 1 0 2
Manning 2 0 4
McClelland 2 3 7
Pharris 3 0 6

TOTALS 19 13 51
By Quarters:
Porta 15 17 19 14—65
Pawnee 1 14 13 23—51
Fouls: Porta 17, Pawnee 17
Preliminary: Porta 62, Pawnee 36

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Meanwhile, Purdue's Rick Mount is cruising toward his third straight scoring title with a 42.7 average in conference games. Far behind in second place is Iowa's John Johnson with 31.0.

Behind them are Rudy Tomjanovich, Michigan, 30.6; Ralph Simpson, MSU, 30.0; Dale Kelley, Northwestern, 27.8; Fred Brown, Iowa, 23.7; Clarence Sherrod, Wisconsin, 3.0; Jim Clemons, OSU, 22.5; Eric Hill, Minnesota, 21.3, and Dave Sorenson, OSU, 20.8.

Other leaders include Joddy Finney, OSU, with .682 in field goal percentage; Mike Price, Illinois, .960 in free throw accuracy based on 20 or more attempts, and Larry Mikan, Minnesota, with a 14.3 rebound average. Tomjanovich is 14.2 in rebounding.

Team leaders are Iowa with 97.7 on offense; Illinois 71.0 on defense; Purdue 56.5 on rebound recovery percentage; Iowa .584 on field goal average, and Northwestern .841 on free throw average.

Vazzi, Dezort Pace Worden Over Warriors

HARDIN — Host Calhoun High school saw its two point lead at the end of the first quarter disappear as Worden High school pulled away from the Warriors late in the game to record a 72-57 non-conference victory Friday night.

Worden, lifting its record to 16-1 for the year, was paced by Dennis Vazzi and Stan Dezort with 18 points apiece.

High point man for Calhoun, now 9-6 was Wes Poore with 14 points.

Worden FG FT TP
Jesi 4 6 14
Halley 0 1 1
Vazzi 8 2 18
Coffman 6 0 12
Dezort 7 4 18
Schneider 0 5 5
Heinemeier 2 0 4

TOTALS 27 18 72
Calhoun FG FT TP
Frank 6 1 13
Poore 6 2 14
Fisher 2 2 6
Suhling 0 4 4
Barry 6 1 13
Johnson 2 2 6
Clendenny 0 1 1

TOTALS 21 13 57
By Quarters:
Worden 14 19 14 25—72
Calhoun 16 13 13 15—57
Fouls: Worden 15; Calhoun 19

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Beard 2 1 5
Burgett 2 3 7
Thomas 2 0 4
Stinauer 4 4 12
Fleer 10 1 21
Wrestler 2 2 6
Hermann 2 0 4
Fletcher 1 2 4

TOTALS 25 13 63
Forman FG FT TP
Westergreen 1 2 4
Reynolds 1 0 2
Ritchie 5 3 13
Meeker 2 2 6
VanOrman 1 0 2
Hill 1 1 3
Wills 4 3 11

TOTALS 15 11 41
By Quarters:
Havana 9 16 17 24—63
Forman 11 12 7 11—41
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Kent Wildrick took scoring honors in the game with 20 points for the Blueboys, now 3-2 in conference action. Glen Phillips was second high with 19 points, 13 coming in the second half.

Illinois was outrebounded 42-31 in the game, which leaves Olivet 10-6 overall and 2-2 in the conference. IC is now 4-10 on the season.

IC FG FT TP
Knapp 0 1 1
Phillips 5 9 19
Foehr 5 0 10
Young 6 2 14
Wildrick 7 6 20
Vortman 4 3 11
Akers 0 2 2

TOTALS 27 23 77
Olivet FG FT TP
Neal 8 1 13
Harris 7 3 17
Pasko 4 8 16
Fisher 1 0 2
Martin 1 2 4
Mann 2 4 8
Schmalfeldt 6 3 15
Dockery 0 2 2
Polmounter 2 1 5
Mulder 5 2 12

TOTALS 34 26 94
By Halves:
IC 36 41—77
Olivet 41 53—94
Fouls: IC 25, Olivet 26

ABA Star Tilt Today To Be On TV

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The American Basketball Association puts its red, white and blue ball and top players before a nationwide television audience for the first time Saturday in the league's All-Star game.

The 2 p.m. EST game at the Indiana Fairgrounds Coliseum will be televised by CBS, with the Indianapolis area blacked out.

The television audience reaction to the caliber of play by such stars as Spencer Haywood, Mel Daniels, Rick Barry, Warren Armstrong and Louie Dampier may determine how many future ABA games the network will televise under options in its contract with the league.

The older National Basketball Association turned down the ABA's latest request for merger talks early this week. But if the three-year-old league is fed enough television money, the NBA may decide it's here to stay and talk peace.

The ABA lost costly bidding wars for All-American centers Elvin Hayes, Westley Unseld and Lew Alcindor, but believes it still has two of pro basketball's finest young centers in Haywood and Daniels.

Haywood, the former Olympic team hero and University of Detroit All-American, was signed by the Denver Rockets last year after his sophomore season in college. He is averaging 19 rebounds a game, tops in the league, and 26.7 points, second best in the league.

Daniels, who was rookie of the year in 1967-68 and the most valuable player in the ABA last season, is averaging 18 rebounds and 19 points for the Indiana Pacers, leaders in the Eastern Division.

Elkhart Slips Past Ashland In 66-65 Count

ASHLAND — Elkhart took advantage of several costly turnovers in the fourth quarter and held on for a slim 66-65 non-conference triumph over Ashland Friday evening.

Ashland, now 11-7 for the year, battled back from a five-point deficit in the final two minutes to get within one point with 20 seconds remaining.

The Panthers missed a one-and-one situation but grabbed the rebound and held for a final shot. The shot failed with five seconds left, as did four more tip-in tries, the last one at the buzzer.

Elkhart, now 9-7, was led by Steve Verban with 21 points, while Dick Gutmann tossed in 22 for the losing club.

Elkhart FG FT TP
Verban 9 3 21
Curry 3 0 6
Conrady 4 7 15
Gleason 3 6 12
Davis 4 0 8
Baker 1 2 4

TOTALS 24 18 66
Ashland FG FT TP
D. Petefish 6 6 18
Gutmann 11 0 22
DeGroot 4 0 8
R. Petefish 4 5 13
Gardner 2 0 4

TOTALS 27 11 65
By Quarters:
Elkhart 17 20 10 19—66
Ashland 17 17 17 14—65
Fouls: Elkhart 15; Ashland 16
Preliminary: Elkhart 65; Ashland 42

Williamsville Clips Pretzels For 61-49 Win

WILLIAMSVILLE — Williamsville High school jumped ahead of New Berlin by nine points at the end of the first quarter to pull away and take a 61-49 win in a non-conference contest played Friday night.

New Berlin, now 6-8, were led by Ike King with 16 points. High point men for Williamsville were Eigemann and Stewart with 26 and 22 points respectively.

Williamsville FG FT TP
Eigemann 9 8 26
Stewart 10 2 22
Johnson 1 0 2
Fowler 1 1 3
Wyatt 1 6 8

TOTALS 22 17 61
New Berlin FG FT TP
T. Kuhn 5 1 11
King 4 8 16
Kunz 1 1 3
J. Kuhn 2 2 4
DeRosear 4 0 8
Smith 2 1 5

TOTALS 16 13 49
By Quarters:
Williamsville 16 17 12 16—61
New Berlin 7 16 8 18—49
Fouls: Williamsville 16; New Berlin 20
Preliminary: New Berlin 50; Williamsville 31

Chuck Baltazar, who won seven races on one program at Laurel last December, will ride at Hialeah this winter.

Coaches Tonight From Same City

Marysville High School of Marysville, Ohio will be well represented when the MacMurray College basketball team hosts Muskingum College of New Concord, Ohio Saturday night, January 24. Both head coaches are graduates of the small Ohio community school.

Muskie coach Jim Burson graduated from Marysville in 1959, while Mac coach Bill Wall made it through in 1948. Both grads were strongly influenced by the highly successful Monarch coach Warren Widner, who has since retired from coaching.



CONTROLLED: ISD's Willie Forrest (55) and Ralph Homon have this rebound in camp away from a stretching Jim Six of Triopia. Forrest hit 18 points but Triopia claimed a 55-41 margin and the championship of the P M S C Conference Tournament Friday.

Koosman Has No Trouble In Signing

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Koosman needed only 10 minutes Friday to agree on a 1970 baseball contract with the New York Mets for a reported \$50,000, double his old salary.

"I gave Mr. Scheffing (Bob Scheffing, new general manager of the Mets) a figure," the left-handed member of the world champions' 1-2 pitching punch said afterward. "He liked it."

"There was no debate. We settled in a matter of minutes—about 10 minutes."

It was the first Met player contract negotiated by Scheffing, the former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers who only Monday succeeded the late Johnny Murphy as the Mets' front office boss.

Moments later, Scheffing made it No. 2, signing right-handed reliever Ron Taylor to an agreement for an undisclosed sum. Taylor also reportedly got a sizeable raise.

Koosman and Taylor bring to an even dozen the number of world champion Mets who have come to terms for the new season. All previously signed by Murphy, are reported to have received nice contract rewards for their sensational role in winning the National League pennant and then beating the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

Some of the 12 signed are name players, such as Koosman and outfielder Tommie Agee, who was boosted from \$22,000 to \$38,000.

Now the question mark is Tom Seaver, the team's right-handed pitching ace who led the majors with 25 victories and captured the coveted Cy Young Award in the National League.

Before Murphy died recently, he had offered Seaver \$70,000—almost double the \$38,000 Tom received in 1969. Tom turned it down. The team's star pitcher and new general manager are expected to agree on around \$75,000 after the proper publicity has been milked from the situation.

Atlanta Hawks Declare Suit Against Stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association filed a \$4.5-million suit Friday against the Los Angeles Stars of the rival American Basketball League in an attempt to halt Zelmo Beaty from playing with the Stars.

Beaty, who played for the Hawks during the 1968-69 season, is sitting out this season in order to become a free agent. The suit said Beaty signed to play for the Stars next year on a contract "in excess of \$500,000."

The suit asks a Superior Court injunction to prevent Beaty from playing with any other team or from jumping leagues. The Hawks claim they exercised the right to renew Beaty's contract and agreed orally to pay the 6-foot-9, 235-pound center \$45,000 for each season through 1973.

EYE OPERATION

BALTIMORE (AP) — Fred Miller, defensive tackle of the Baltimore Colts, will undergo an operation Wednesday to reattach the retina of his right eye.

Ed Block, trainer of the Colts, said the operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital was scheduled Tuesday after Miller was examined for the second day in a row.

Miller's injury was discovered Sunday.

Scores

Illinois High School Basketball by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Van Steuben 50, Senn 48
Lane 77, Mather 43
Roosevelt 81, Schurz 44
Forrestville 101, Gage Park 72

Amundsen 55, Kelyvn Park 49
Sullivan 56, Foreman 53
Kennedy 68, Hubbard 39
Kenwood 84, Kelly 60
Normal Community 51, Pontiac 48

University Normal 81, Central Catholic 66
Octavia 60, Saybrook 54
Lexington 58, LeRoy 50
Wapella 88, Mansfield 59
Deer Creek 65, Delavan 42
San Jose 59, Glassford 58
Paxton 95, Farmer City 72
Fisher 70, Mahomet 49
Deland 66, Niantic 61
Mason City 54, Tremont 42
Morton 81, Chillicothe 68
Tripoli 73, Chatsworth 63
Melvin 61, Fairbury 48
Gibson City 74, Forrest 60
Lincoln 56, Champaign 41
Dwight 71, Plano 59
Maroa 67, Findlay 61
Wenona 77, Lostant 55
Lowpoint 56, Minonk 45
Roanoke 57, Metamora 56 (ot)
Nokomis 72, Clinton 60
Mazon 81, Minooka 52
Coal City 50, Seneca 49
Sparta 55, Murphysboro 49
Cobden 71, Joppa 59
Gorham 59, Goreville 39
Zeigler - Royaltown 65, Carterville 61

Tamaroa 55, Ashley 44
West Frankfort 68, Marion 56
Herrin 68, Johnston City 56
Champaign Centennial 55, Rantoul 52

Tuscola 76, Unity 47
Arcola 69, Cerro Gordo 61
Monticello 66, Atwood - Hammond 51

Arthur 79, Bement 52
Sullivan 100, Oakland 54
Homer 49, ABL 41

Assumption 79, Lovington 49
South East 75, Griffin 73
Lanphier 63, Springfield 53
Winchester 43, Rushville 46
Griggsville 81, Franklin 61
Nashville 60, East St. Louis 56

St. Jacob Triad 76, Litchfield 56
Raymond - Lincolnwood 78, Highland 69
Chicago Crane 76, Edwardsville 51
Jacksonville 70, Morgan Park 42

Concord Triopia 55, Jacksonville ISD 41
Chandlerville 58, Bluffs 56
Riverton 59, Athens 43
Chatham Glenwood 73, Buffalo Tri-City 57

Williamsville 61, New Berlin 49
Pleasant Plains 60, Rochester 52

Elkhart 66, Ashland 65
Auburn 83, Kincaid 46
Petersburg Porta 65, Pawnee 58

St. James 56, Waverly 54
Gillespie 70, Staunton 69
Bunker Hill 80, Virden 50
Piasa Southwestern 67, Carlinville 6

Mason City 54, Tremont 42
Havana 63, Manito Forman 41
Canton 53, Pittsfield 51
LaSalle Peru 101, Sterling 65
Morris 93, St. Bede 69
Princeton 69, streator 51
Ottawa 78, Mendota 64
Kewanee 92, Hall 54
Toluca 82, Putnam County 66

Bowen 55, LaHarpe 54 (2 ot)
Harvard 75, Beloit Catholic 71

Homewood 76, Sandburg 60
Carmel 67, Immaculate Conception 43

Richards 67, Eisenhower 58
Notre Dame 54, Benet Academy 42

Luther North 71, Wheaton Academy 68
St. Francis 78, St. Edward 76
Rich East 64, Reavis 50

New Trier East 65, Proviso East 64
Alton 74, Belleville West 66
Okawville 88, Mulberry Grove 46

Madison 60, O'Fallon 55
Collinsville 62, Granite City 57

Roxana 93, Dupu 63
Livingston 67, Aviston 62
Lebanon 62, Columbia 61
Steeleville 58, Red Bud 46
Marmion M. A. 74, Marian Central 68

North Chicago 49, Libertyville 44

Ridgewood 78, Wheaton North 71 (ot)

Waukegan 82, Niles East 41
Lockport West 76, Kankakee Eastridge 6

Thornton 65, Thornridge 64
Thornton Fractional North 82, Hillcrest 75

Aurora West 53, Wheaton Central 44

Glenbard East 61, Morton West 54

Homer 49, ABL 41
St. Joseph-Ogden 6, Chrisman 54

Shiloh 97, Scotland 42
Newman 70, Villa Grove 64
Milford 72, Sheldon 66
Watseka 77, Cissna Park 73
Jamaica 63, Potomac 60
Georgetown 50, Rankin 32
Bloomington 50, Urbana 41
Lincoln 56, Champaign Central 41

Marist 52, St. Joseph 33
St. Viator 74, St. Francis DeSales 49

Lincoln - Way 81, Evergreen Park 57

York 64, Riverside 59
Thornton Fractional South 66, Glenbrook South 71

Quigley South 67, Quigley North 58

Dunbar 82, Harper 80
Steinmetz 66, Lake View 62
Lindblom 63, Englewood 57
Tilden 86, Hyde Park 44
North Shore 85, University of Chicago 47

Mundelein 63, Fenton 50
Bremen 72, Oak Lawn 61
Lockport Central 64, Joliet East 47

Lake Forest Academy 58, Francis Parker 52

Holy Cross 83, Montini 64
St. Mel 62, DeLaSalle 51
Worden 72, Calhoun 57
Triad 76, Litchfield 56
Mendon Unity 59, Knox County (Mo.) 37

Canton 53, Pittsfield 51
Quincy 59, Rock Island Alleman 58

Riggsville Union 68, Monmouth Warren 48

West Pike 64, Payson 35
Barry 62, Liberty 60
Winchester 43, Rushville 36
Walther Lutheran 67, Luther South 37

East Leyden 58, Addison Trail 51

Elgin 67, DeKalb 55
Loyola Academy 57, Fenwick 49

Carlyle 60, Odin 58
Centralia 78, Olney 63
Pinckneyville 75, Greenville 58

Limestone 75, Richwoods 68
Pekin 46, Bergan 41
Manula 72, East Peoria 52
Woodruff 55, Peoria Central 53

Galesburg 79, DuSable 68
Toulon 79, Wethersfield 46
Western Community 56, Elmwood 54

Bradford 58, Wyoming 53
Princetonville 60, Manlius 36
Dunlap 69, Walnut 53
Henry 93, Sparland 54
Rochelle 63, Rock Falls 61
Cambridge 57, Atkinson 43
Porta 65, Pawnee 51

Roanoke 57, Metamora 56 (ot)
Macomb 65, Bushnell 51
Knosville 61, Abingdon 56
Galesburg Costa 52, ROVA 51
Tiskilwa 57, Annawan 33
Neponset 60, LaMoille 53
East Moline 67, Rock Island 56

Polo 58, Erie 46
Clinton, Iowa, St. Mary's 71, Savanna 62

Fulton 72, Riverdale 47
DeWitt, Iowa, Central 73, Sterling Newman 63

Rockridge 53, Orion 47
Sherrard 61, Westmer 51
Cambridge 57, Atkinson 43

wood Palace
(4) (7) (31) - Petticoat Junction
(11) - All American Col-
Saturday
(2) (14) (17) -
The Cattanooga Cats
(11) - Uncle Wadto
(10) (20) - Pink Panther
(3) (4) (7) (21) -
The World of
4 Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 24, 1970

Daytime Viewing

MONDAY - FRIDAY

6:20 (4)—Early News
 6:30 (4)—P.S. 4
 (5)—Focus Your World
 (2)—Thought for Today
 (10)—Jack La Lanne Show
 (7) (31)—Sunrise Semester
 (20)—To Be Announced
 6:45 (2)—Fury
 7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today*
 (31)—The Morning News
 (4) (7) (14) (17)—News
 7:15 (2)—Winchell-Mahoney Show
 7:25 (10)—Today In Quincy
 (20)—Farm News Round-up
 (5)—Local News
 7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Today*
 (7)—News
 (17)—Three Stooges
 7:55 (7)—Morning Report
 8:00 (4) (7) (31)—Captain Kangaroo
 (17)—Dennis the Menace
 (14)—Morning Show
 (11)—Underdog
 8:15 (2)—Romper Room
 8:25 (10)—Today In Quincy
 (20)—Conversation For Today
 (5)—Local News
 8:30 (5) (10) (20)—Today*
 (17)—King Odie
 (14)—Cartoons
 (11)—Love that Bob
 8:45 (17)—Underdog
 9:00 (4) (7) (31)—The Lucy Show
 (14)—In School Program
 (17)—Romper Room
 (5) (10)—It Takes Two
 (11) (20)—Jack LaLanne Show
 (2)—Big Money Movie
 9:15 (20)—Fashions in Sewing
 9:25 (5) (10)—News*
 9:30 (4) (7) (31)—Beverly Hillsbillies
 (11)—Ed Nelson Show
 (5) (10) (20)—Concentration*
 (17)—Movie Game
 10:00 (7) (4) (31)—Andy Griffith
 (14)—America Sings
 (5) (10) (20)—Sale of the Century
 (17)—Movie
 10:30 (5) (10) (20)—The

MOVIES

MONDAY

(2)—7:30 Movie—"A Farewell to Arms" Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones. Tragic love story of an American ambulance driver and an English nurse who meet on the Italian front in World War I.

(14) (17)—7:30 Movie—"Suddenly."

(5) (10)—8:00 Movie—"In Enemy Country."

(20)—8:00 Movie—"Bye Bye Birdie" Starring Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke. When singing idol Conrad Birdie is drafted it causes panic.

(11) 10:30—Movie—"I Like Money" Peter Sellers, Nadia Gray. A homespun school teacher becomes a ruthless tycoon in ten light-fingered lessons.

(4)—12:10—"Gorilla at Large" (Cameron Mitchell, Raymond Burr.

(17)—12:05 Movie—"Lady from Louisiana" John Wayne, Ray Middleton.

Hollywood Squares*
 (4) (7) (31)—Love of Life
 (14)—To Be Announced
 11:00 (2) (14) (17)—Bewitched
 (4) (7) (31)—Where the Heart Is
 (5) (10) (20)—Jeopardy*
 (11)—Sea Hunt
 11:25 (4) (7) (31)—News
 11:30 (4) (7) (31)—Search for Tomorrow*
 (11) (14) (17)—That Girl
 (5) (10) (20)—The Who What Where Game
 (2)—Charlotte Peters Show
 11:45 (11)—King And Odie
 11:55 (10)—News
 12:00 (10)—The Noon Show
 (5) (7)—News
 (31)—Street Scene
 (11) (14) (17)—All My Children
 (20)—Galloping Gourmet
 (4)—My Favorite Martian

12:05 (7)—News
 (31)—Street Scene
 12:10 (31)—Farm Report
 (7)—Markets
 12:15 (7)—Hal Barton
 (31)—Weather, News, Market

12:30 (4) (7) (31)—As The World Turns
 (11)—Galloping Gourmet
 (5) (20)—Life with Linkletter
 (2) (14) (17)—Let's Make a Deal
 (20)—You're Putting Me On

1:00 (11)—Steve Allen Show
 (5) (10) (20)—Days Of Our Lives
 (4) (7) (31)—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
 (2) (14) (17)—The Newlywed Game

1:30 (4) (7) (31)—The Guiding Light
 (2) (14) (17)—The Dating Game*
 (5) (10) (20)—The Doctors*

2:00 (4) (7) (31)—Secret Storm
 (11)—Of Lands and Seas
 (5) (10) (20)—Another World
 (2) (14) (17)—General Hospital*

2:25 (4) (7) (31)—News
 2:30 (4) (7) (31)—Edge of Night
 (5)—He Said, She Said
 (2) (14) (17)—One Life to Live

(10) (20)—Bright Promise
 3:00 (5) (10) (20)—Name Droppers
 (2)—Movie

(11) (14) (17)—Dark Shadows
 (4) (7) (31)—Gomer Pyle

3:25 (5) (20)—News
 3:30 (5) (20)—Mike Douglas Show

(10)—Fashions in Sewing
 (4)—Movie
 (7)—Tri-State Time
 (31)—Dennis the Menace
 (11)—Flintstones
 (14)—Cartoons
 (17)—The Munsters

3:40 (10)—Truth or Consequences
 3:55 (7)—Mike Douglas Show

4:00 (31)—The Flintstones
 (10)—Life with Linkletter

(11) (17)—Gilligan's Island

4:30 (31)—Perry Mason
 (11) (17)—I Love Lucy

4:35 (10)—McHale's Navy
 5:00 (10)—Cactus Club

AWARE OF DUTIES

Leslie Nielsen, who plays a police chief on NBC-TV's "The Bold Ones," is intimately aware of the duties and responsibilities of a law officer. His father was a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.



BIGOTED CAPTAIN — Stephen Boyd is a bigoted captain in command, and Robert Hooks is a member of the black platoon in his charge in the World War II drama "Carter's Army" on the ABC Television Network's Movie of the Week 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27.

Monday Night

5:00 (5) (20)—News
 (4)—To Tell the Truth
 (2)—McHale's Navy
 (10)—Cartoon Circus
 (14)—Questionable Matters

(11)—Leave It to Beaver
 (17)—The Big Valley

5:25 (10)—Stock Markets
 (7)—News

5:30 (7) (31)—CBS Evening News

(2)—F-Troop
 (11)—Dick Van Dyke Show

(4) (14)—News
 (5) (10) (20)—Huntley Brinkley News

6:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (20)
 (31)—News

(10)—Paul Harvey Comments
 (11)—Alfred Hitchcock

6:05 (10)—News
 6:30 (4) (7) (31)—Gunsmoke

(2) (14) (17)—It Takes a Thief
 (11)—Truth or Consequences

(5) (10) (20)—My World and Welcome To It

7:00 (11)—Hazel
 (5) (10) (20)—Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In

7:30 (4) (7) (31)—Here's Lucy
 (11)—What's My Line

(2)—Movie—A Farewell to Arms
 (14) (17)—Movie—Suddenly

8:00 (4) (7) (31)—Mayberry R.F.D.
 (5) (10)—Movie—In Enemy Country

MERV GRIFFIN SHOW RETURNS TO HOLLYWOOD

"The Merv Griffin Show," talk-variety series seen weeknights (10:30 p.m.-12 midnight) in color on the CBS Television Network, will be returning to Hollywood later this month for a three-week visit.

The late-night series, starring Merv Griffin and featuring Arthur Treacher as his announcer and sidekick, will originate on the West Coast starting Monday, Jan. 26.

The visit marks the third trip west for the Griffin show—its longest—since last October. The series, normally based at the Cort Theater in New York, originated in Hollywood and Las Vegas in late October and early November, and returned for a two-week visit to Los Angeles in mid-December.

(20)—Movie—Bye Bye Birdie
 (11)—The Big Valley
 8:30 (4) (7) (31)—The Doris Day Show
 9:00 (11)—News
 (4) (7) (31)—The Carol Burnett Show
 9:30 (11)—I Spy
 10:00 (2) (4) (5) (10) (17)
 (7) (20) (31)—News
 10:30 (11)—Movie—

I Like Money
 (4) (7) (31)—The Merv Griffin Show

(5) (10) (20)—Tonight Show
 (2) (14) (17)—Dick Cavett

12:00 (2)—Combat
 12:05 (17)—Movie—

Lady from Louisiana
 12:10 (4)—Movie—

Gorilla at Large
 12:11 (11)—Here's Barbara

12:15 (5)—News
 12:45 (5)—David Frost Show

1:00 (2)—News
 1:35 (4)—News

Tuesday Night

5:00 (4)—To Tell the Truth
 (5) (20)—News

(14)—Questionable Matters
 (11)—Leave It to Beaver

(7)—Donna Reed Show
 (2)—McHale's Navy

(10)—Cartoon Circus
 (17)—The Big Valley

5:25 (14)—Weather
 (10)—Stock Markets

(7)—News
 5:30 (4) (7) (14) (31)—News

(5) (10) (20)—Huntley-Brinkley

(2)—F-Troop
 (11)—Dick Van Dyke Show

6:00 (2) (5) (7) (10) (17)
 (20) (31)—Total News

(11)—Alfred Hitchcock
 (10)—Paul Harvey Comments

6:05 (10)—News
 6:30 (4) (7) (31)—Lancer

(11)—Truth or Consequences
 (2) (14) (17)—The Mod Squad

(5) (10) (20)—Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey Circus

7:00 (11)—Hazel
 (5) (10) (20)—Debbie Reynolds Show

7:30 (2) (14) (17)—Movie—Carter's Army

(4) (7) (31)—The Red Skelton Hour

(11)—What's My Line
 (5) (10) (20)—Julia

8:00 (11)—Big Valley
 (5) (10) (20)—Movie—

Kings Go Forth
 8:30 (4) (7) (31)—The Governor and J.J.

9:00 (2) (14) (17)—Marcus Welby, M.D.

(11)—Bill Addison News
 (4) (7) (31)—CBS News Hour

9:30 (4)—KMOX Special
 (11)—I Spy

10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10)
 (17) (20) (31)—

Weather, News
 10:30 (2) (14) (17)—Dick Cavett Show

(5) (10) (20)—Tonight Show
 (11)—Movie—

Gunfight Ridge
 (4) (7) (31)—Merv Griffin Show

12:00 (2)—Combat
 (4)—Movie—

Seven Ways from Sundown
 (7) (17)—News

(20)—Man on the Go
 12:05 (17)—Movie—

The Plunderers
 12:15 (5)—News

12:45 (5)—David Frost Show
 (11)—Here's Barbara

1:20 (2)—News
 1:40 (4)—News

Daphne Harrington, who appears weekdays on the CBS Television Network as Christine Cameron in "Where the Heart Is," is an experienced Shakespearean actress. She also is proficient in British, Greek and Southern dialects.

MOVIES

TUESDAY

(2) (14) (17)—7:30 Movie—"Carter's Army" Steven Boyd, Robert Hooks.

(5) (10) (20)—8:00 Movie—"Kings Go Forth." Starring Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, and Natalie Wood. During World War II, an American soldier stationed in France falls in love with a girl who claims she cannot marry him because she is the product of an interracial marriage.

(11)—10:30 Movie—"Gunfight Ridge" Joel McCrea, Mark Stevens. Series of holdups in Arizona Territory rouses citizens. New fighting deputy uncovers "respectable" citizen as gang leader and faces him to a draw.

(4)—12:00 Movie—"Seven Ways From Sundown." Audie Murphy, Barry Sullivan.

(17)—12:05 Movie—"The Plunderers." Rod Cameron, Ilona Massey.

Wednesday Night

5:00 (5) (20)—News
(4)—To Tell the Truth
(11)—Leave It to Beaver
(10)—Cartoon Circus
(14)—Questionable Matters
(2)—McHale's Navy
(7)—Doan's Kidney Pills
(17)—Big Valley
5:25 (10)—Stock Markets
(7)—News
5:30 (5) (10) (20)—Huntley-Brinkley
(2)—F Troop
(11)—Dick Van Dyke Show
(4) (14) (31)—News

6:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (17) (20) (31)—News
(11)—Alfred Hitchcock
6:30 (2) (14) (17)—The Nanny and the Professor
(11)—Truth or Consequences
(5) (10) (20)—The Virginian
(4) (7) (31)—Hee-Haw
7:00 (11)—Hazel
(2) (14) (17)—The Courtship of Eddie's Father
7:30 (2) (14) (17)—Room 222
(11)—What's My Line
(4) (7) (31)—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00 (4) (7) (31)—Danny Thomas Special
(5) (10) (20)—Kraft Music Hall
(2)—Movie—Toys in the Attic
(14) (17)—Johnny Cash
(11)—Big Valley
9:00 (5) (10) (20)—When Came Bronson
(4) (7) (31)—Hawaii-Five-O
(11)—News
(14) (17)—Engelbert Humperdinck
9:30 (11)—I Spy
10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (14) (10) (20) (31)—News, Weather, Sports
10:30 (5) (10) (20)—The Tonight Show
(11)—Movie—South Sea Woman
(2) (14) (17)—Dick Cavett
(4) (7) (31)—Merv Griffin Show
12:00 (5) (7) (10)—Weather, News
(2)—Combat
(4)—Movie—Mother Didn't Tell Me
(17)—News
12:05 (17)—Movie—A Ticket to Tomahawk
12:15 (5)—News
12:29 (11)—Here's Barbara
12:30 (5)—David Frost Show
1:00 (2) News
1:40 (4)—News

Special Reflects British Artist's Filmed Portrait

A filmed portrait of distinguished British artist Graham Sutherland, perhaps best known in America for his paintings of such luminaries as Winston Churchill, Somerset Maugham, Baron Rothschild and Helena Rubinstein, will be reflected in "The Mirror and the Mirage," an informational special to be presented Sunday, Jan. 25, (3:30-4:30 p.m.) in color on the CBS Television Network.

The thoughts, ambitions and accomplishments of the contemporary artist, who sees mystery in everyday reality, are featured on the program, which is directed by Pier Paolo Ruggeri. Included are informal chats with Sutherland, between him and British art historian and critic Douglas Cooper, and with Mrs. Sutherland. Among other highlights is an intercutting between the artist's paintings and drawings and the actual subject matter and sources of his objects d'art.

To demonstrate these causes and effects, cameras range from the green ruralism of Kent and the stark coast of western Wales to the French Riviera and a Venice rarely glimpsed by a tourist.

The musical score for the special is by Amadeo Tommasi.

John Forsythe, star of "To Rome with Love" on the CBS Television Network, has a sauna bath adjacent to his pool-side study in the Bel Air district of Los Angeles. He calls it "John's hot box."

Thursday Night

5:00 (11)—Leave It to Beaver
(4)—To Tell the Truth
(5) (20)—News
(17)—Big Valley
(14)—Questionable Matters
(10)—Cartoon Circus
(2)—McHale's Navy
5:25 (10)—Stock Markets
(7)—News
5:30 (5) (10) (20)—Huntley-Brinkley
(14)—News
(11)—Dick Van Dyke Show
(2)—F Troop
6:00 (5) (10) (17) (20)—News
(11)—What's My Line
6:30 (11)—Truth or Consequences
(4) (7) (31)—Family Affair
(2) (14) (17)—Pat Paulsen Comedy
(5) (10) (20)—Lowell Thomas in New Guinea
7:00 (11)—Hazel
(4) (7) (31)—Jim Nabors Hour
(2) (14)—That Girl
(17)—United Fund Campaign
(11)—Hazel
7:30 (2) (14) (17)—Bewitched
(5) (10) (20)—Ironside
(11)—What's My Line
8:00 (4) (7) (31)—Movie—The Law and Jake Wade
(2) (14) (17)—This Is Tom Jones
(11)—Big Valley
8:30 (5) (10) (20)—Dragnet 70
9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Dean Martin Show
(2) (14) (17)—Paris 7000
9:30 (11)—Call of the West
10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (14) (10) (17) (20) (31)—News
(11)—St. Louis Blues Hockey
10:30 (5) (10) (20)—Tonight Show
(2) (14) (17)—Dick Cavett
(4) (7) (31)—Merv Griffin Show
12:00 (17)—News
(10)—Weather
(11)—Here's Barbara
(2)—Combat
(5) (7)—News
(20)—Man on the Go
(4)—Movie—The Unguarded Moment
12:05 (17)—Movie—Everybody Does It
12:15 (5)—News
12:30 (5)—David Frost Show
(11)—Here's Barbara
1:30 (2)—News
1:50 (4)—News

Life Of Beaver Traced In Special

"The World of the Beaver," an outdoor adventure special tracing the life of a beaver from infancy through parenthood, will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network 6:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30.

An 18-month period in a beaver's life is spanned by the special but photographer Des Bartlett, assisted by his wife Jen, actually devoted nearly three years to the preparation of the program. Most of the filming took place in the Rocky Mountains near Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Unlike some previous programs on the subject, "The World of the Beaver" will include much underwater photography showing the animals' activities.

Beavers remain with their

parents for two years and then leave. As they reach maturity, they seek a single mate for the rest of their lives and build their own home. This cycle is studied during the program.

"The World of the Beaver" opens showing parents fussing over and teaching their youngsters. As the story unfolds, Bartlett's camera follows a new couple as they find a stream which they dam to make a pond. Then, they build a home and explore the world around them. Soon, they begin raising their own family as the pattern of life is repeated.

Views of beavers at work—building dams, felling full-sized trees with their long teeth, and constructing their homes—are included in the colorcast.



SEASON PREMIERE — Golfer Tom Weiskopf has his rifle ready as his guide searches for tahr in the mountains of New Zealand on "The American Sportsman" season premiere, which will be televised 3-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25. The popular outdoor series will be on the ABC TV network for the sixth consecutive season in 1970.

Danny Thomas: His Success Is In Trouble

Danny Thomas owes much of his comedic success to trouble.

What Thomas calls his "pre-occupation with trouble" has made the loquacious Lebanese a soul mate of audiences in nightclubs, theaters and living rooms across the land.



Danny Thomas

"Nothing is shared by so many people as trouble," says Thomas, in equating his huge success to the universal misfortunes of the average man. He is one of the great exponents of the Chaplinesque tragedy-comedy that mirrors the miseries of the world's fall guys. Many of his nightclub routines have become classics of hilarious tribute to the frustrations of Everyman.

In his upcoming special, "Danny Thomas Looks at Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," to be broadcast in color 8-9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, on the CBS Television Network, Thomas keeps the record clear. The nose one courts trouble from an impressive list of Hollywood notables.

He is ignored by Bob Hope and upstaged by Tim Conway. He gets beaten over the head in a wild dance number starring Juliet Prowse. He is roundly insulted by Jack Benny, snubbed by Carol Channing and challenged to a musical duel by Dionne Warwick.

And that kind of happy trouble can keep Thomas in gold cuff links for a long, long time.

Jackie Gleason, star of "The Jackie Gleason Show" on the CBS Television Network, says he considers Orson Welles and Bishop Sheen two of the world's great geniuses, "but not necessarily in that order."

MOVIES

THURSDAY

(4) (7) (31)—8:00 Movie—"The Law and Jake Wade" (Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark).

(4)—12:00—"The Unguarded Moment" Esther Williams, John Saxon.

(17)—12:05 Movie—Everybody Does It. Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell.

MOVIES

WEDNESDAY

(2)—8:00 Movie—"Toys in the Attic," Dean Martin, Geraldine Page. Two overly possessive spinster sisters shatter their relationship with a shiftless brother when they break up his affair with a married woman.

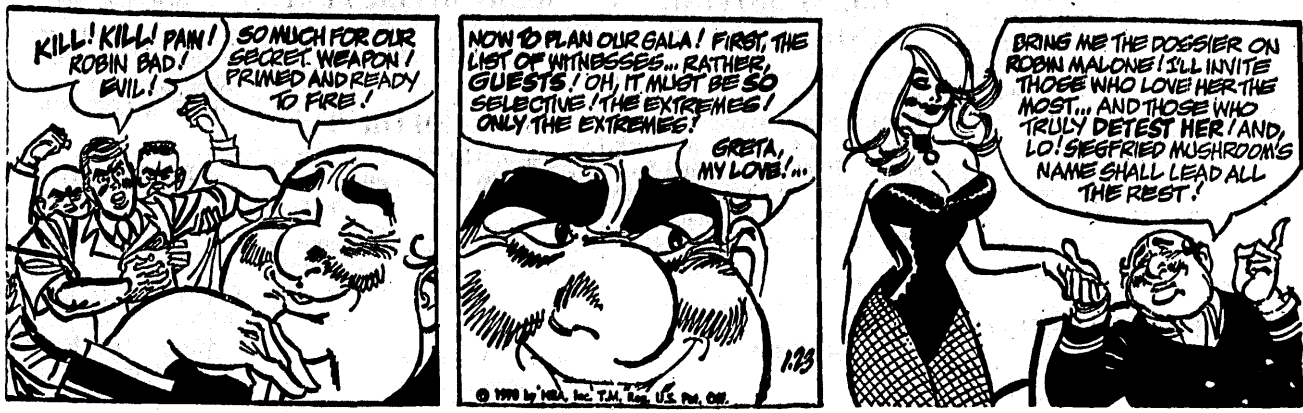
(11)—10:30 Movie—"South Sea Woman" Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo. Tough Marine sergeant refuses to testify or plead guilty or not guilty while being tried for desertion, theft, scandalous conduct and destruction of property.

(4)—12:00 Movie—"Mother Didn't Tell Me," Dorothy McGuire, William Lundigan.

(17)—12:05 Movie—"A Ticket to Tomahawk" Dan Dailey, Marilyn Monroe.

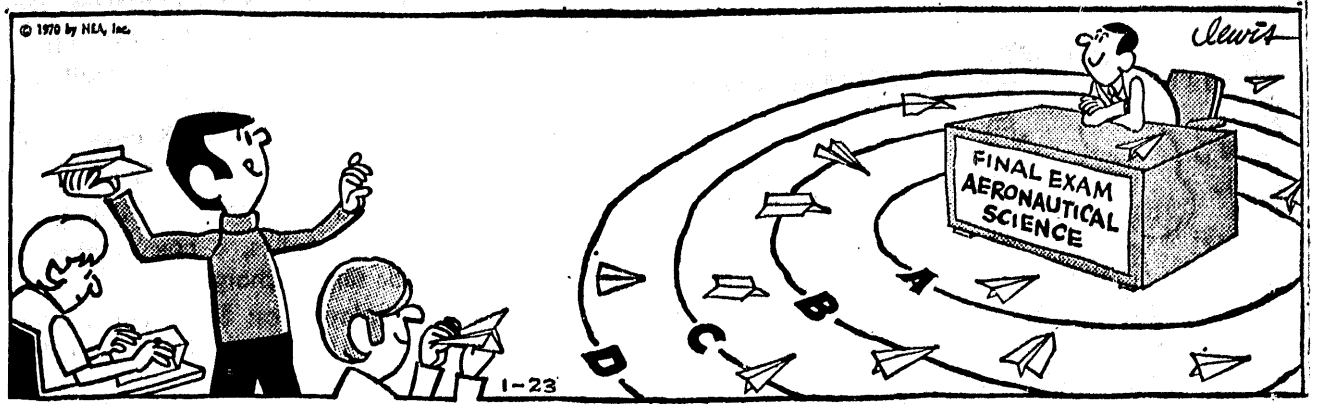
ROBIN MALONE

By BOB LUBBERS



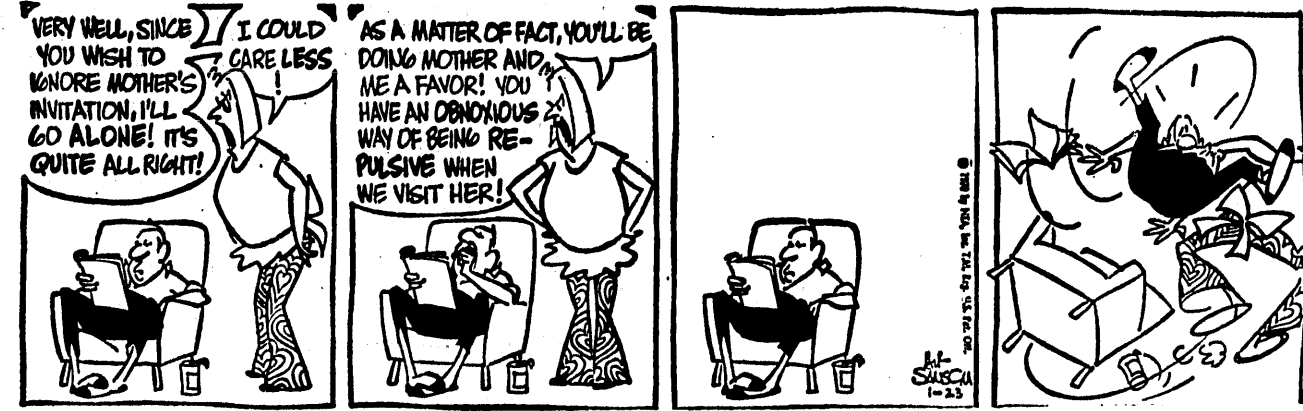
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



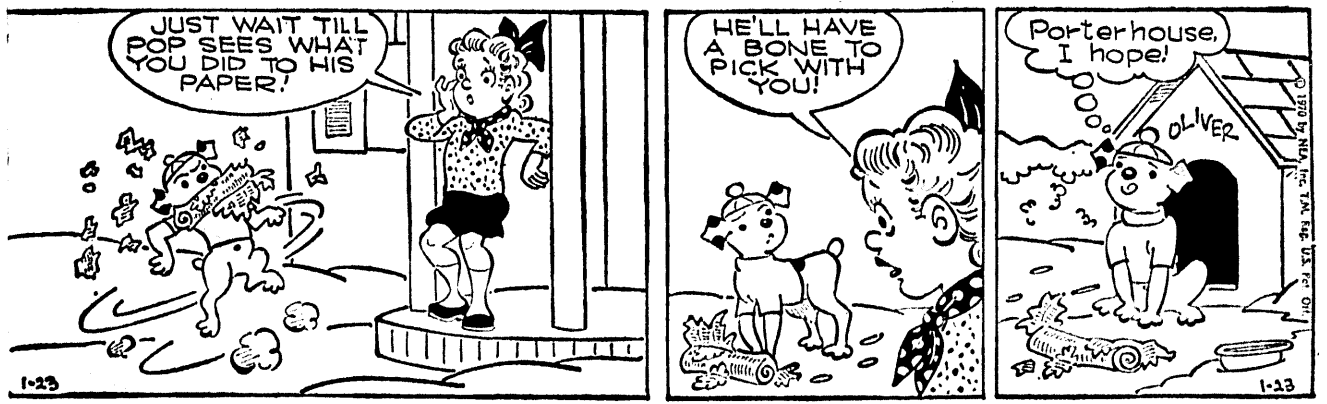
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM

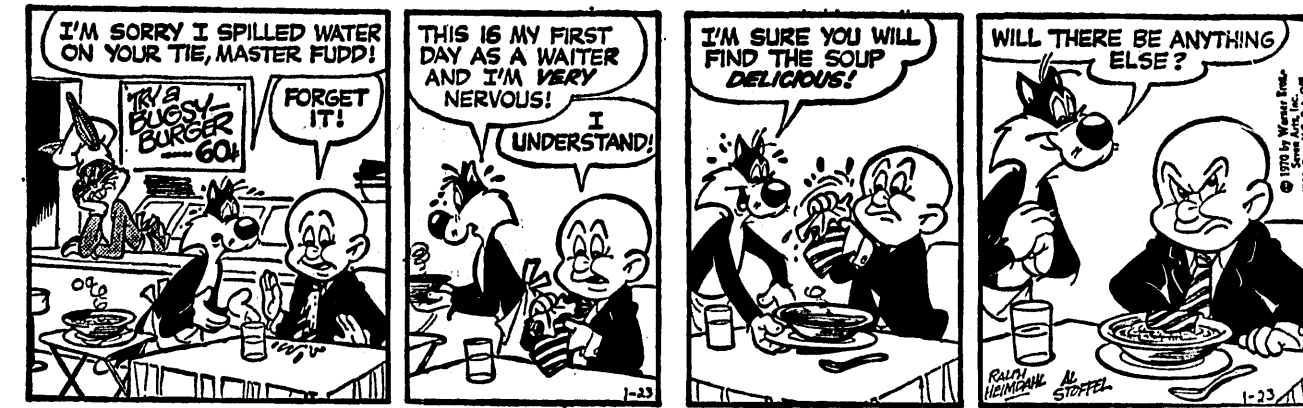


PRISCILLA'S POP

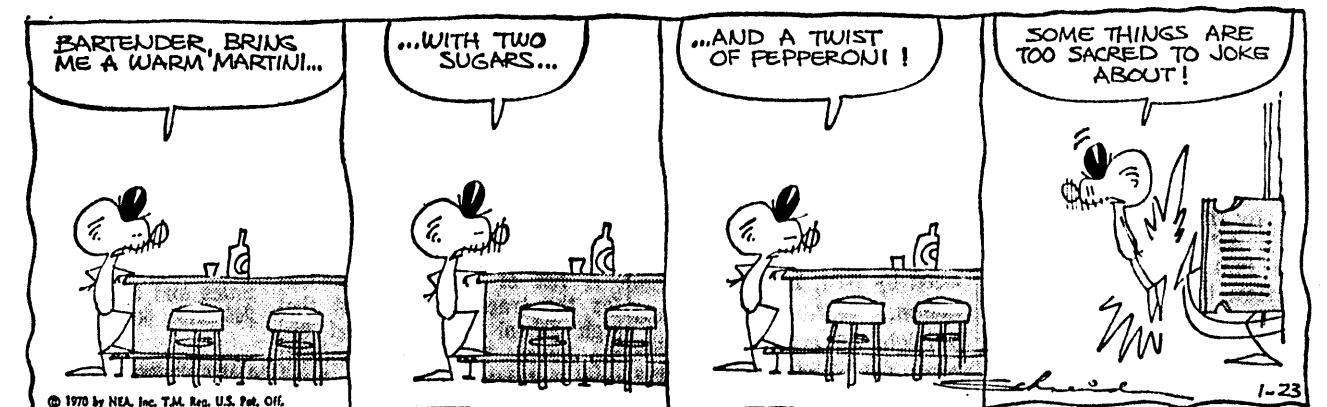
By AL VERMEER



BUGS BUNNY



EK AND MEK



SHORT RIBS



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

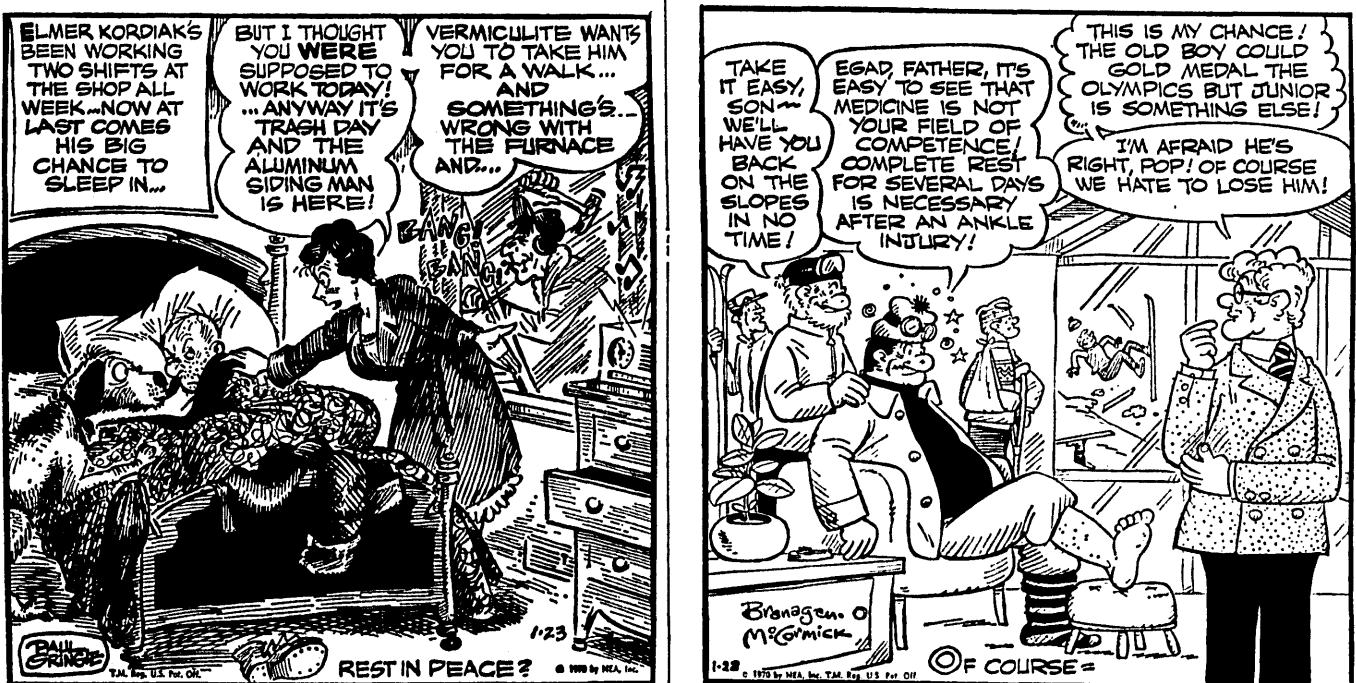


OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

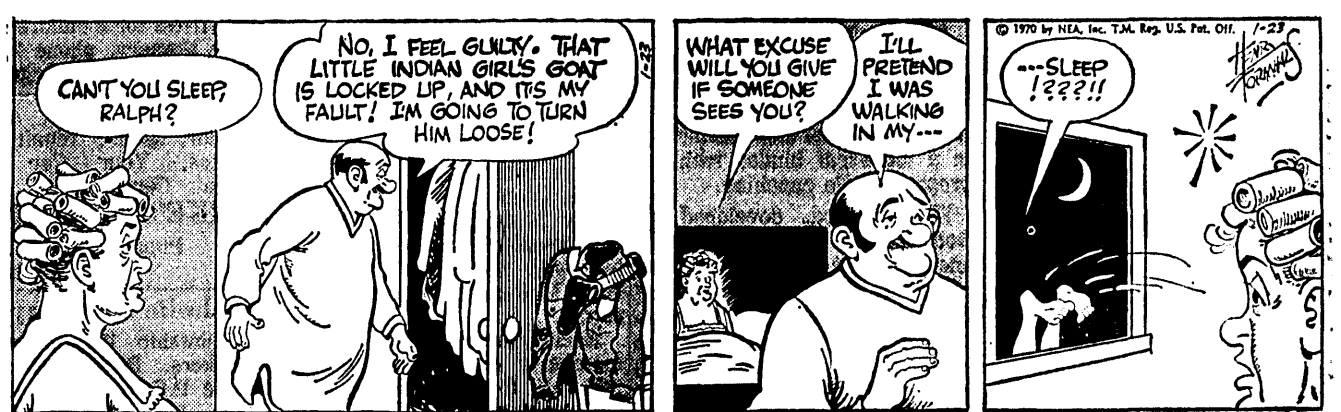
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER

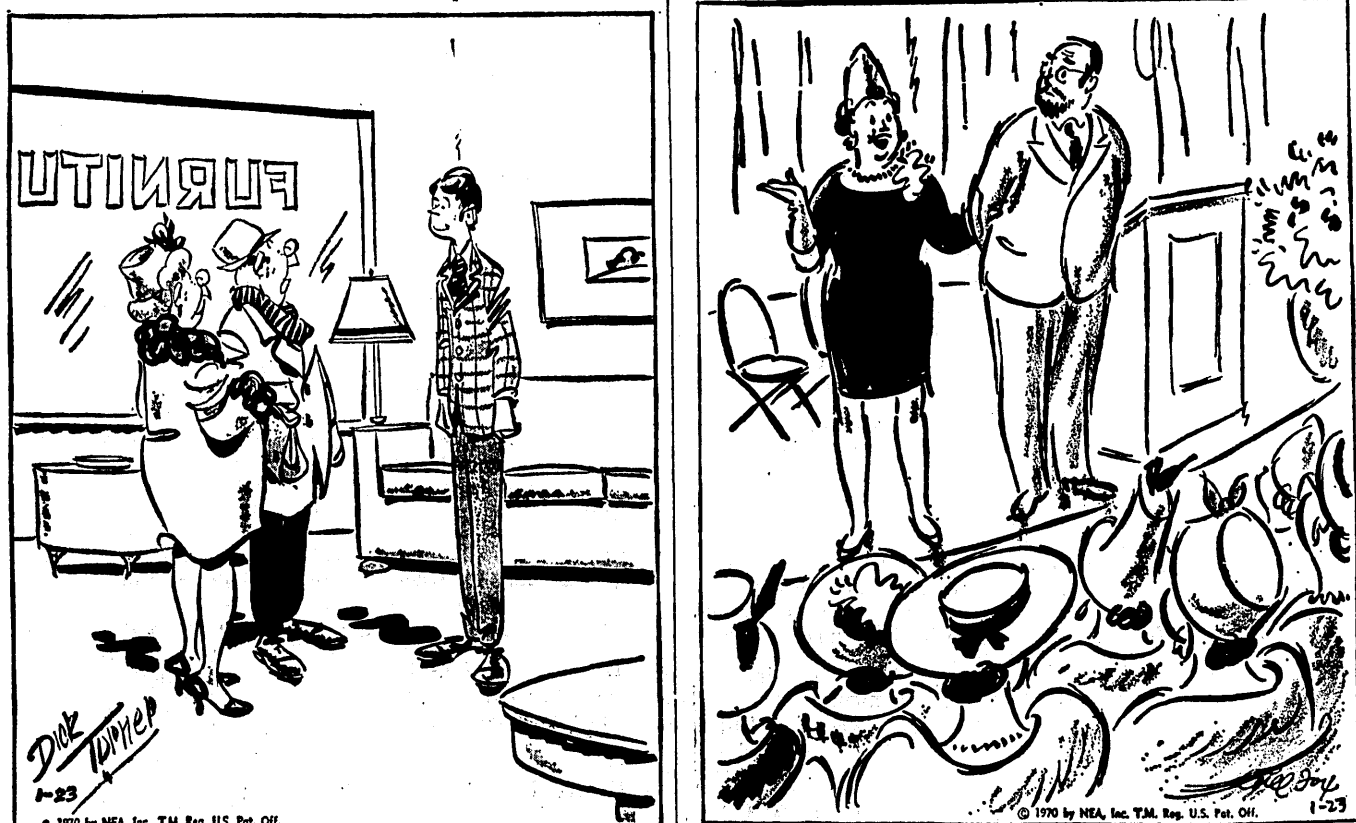


CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



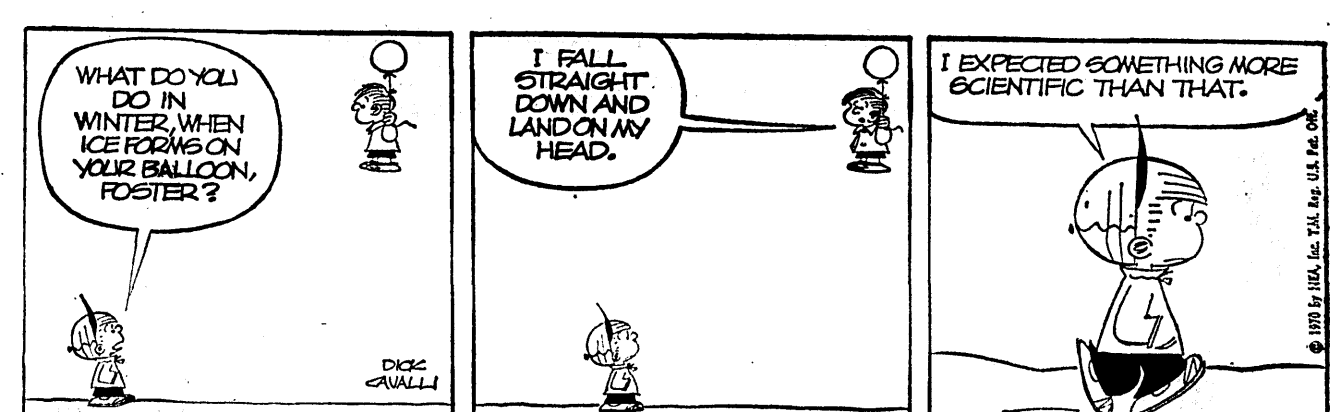
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



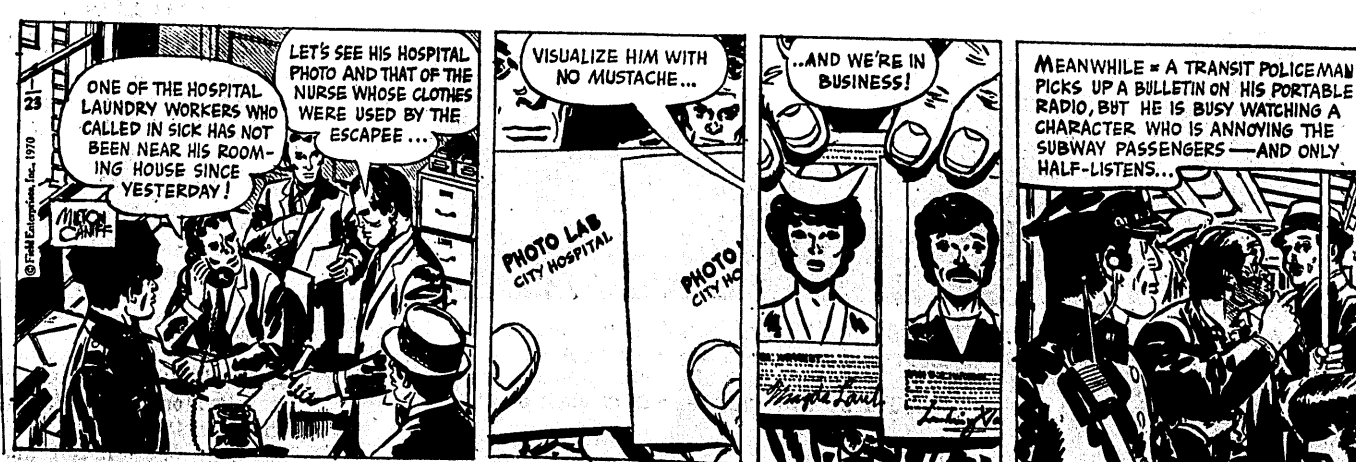
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



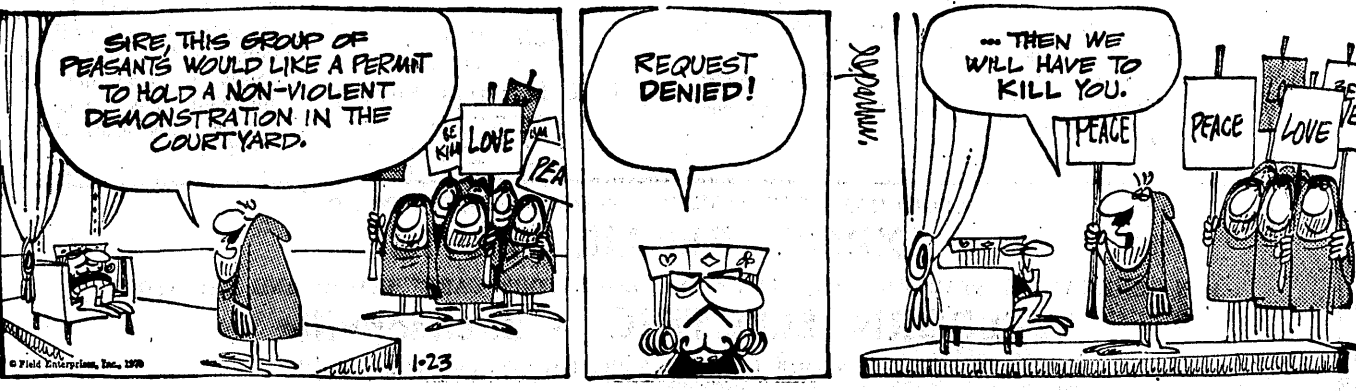
STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I'm getting so absent-minded—I can only remember 48 of the top 50!"

Camera Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

As 1970 begins, it's an appropriate time for a few assorted photo items to make their debut. No matter what type of item makes its appearance, some segment of the camera fan audience, it seems, has been awaiting its announcement.

At the top of the lineup is a new large-negative-format camera which looks like a magnified 35mm camera. The new entry, from Fuji of Japan, is the 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Fujica G-690 but its design and handling is all 35. With an over-all black finish for which professionals pay a premium, it produces eight 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inch pictures on the former and 16 on the 220 roll. A simple reversal of the pressure plate converts from 120 to 220 usage.

Other facets of the camera which provide the fast handling features of a 35: a twin image rangefinder-viewfinder with automatic parallax correction and fully interchangeable, rangefinder-coupled bayonet-mount lenses. These include a 100mm f3.5 "normal" lens; a 65mm f8 wide-angle; a 150mm f5.6 long focal length and a 180mm f5.6 telephoto. All have between-the-elements diaphragms and shutters with speeds from 1-500 to 1 second and "B" and with M and X synchronization at all speeds.

Lenses can be changed while film is in the camera without losing an exposure. A crank in the camera base shifts a light shield over the film, locks the shutter button and a red signal appears in the viewfinder.

Distribution in the U.S. is by EPOI, Garden City, N.Y., with the camera listed at \$375 with normal lens.

For moviemakers on the go, a new cordless Super-8 movie viewer-editor has been introduced by HPI, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N.Y. Self-contained flashlight batteries provide the power for viewing and editing films at any location without need for an electric outlet.

The device accepts Super-8 film in reels up to 400-foot lengths and the pictures are seen on a three-by-four-inch screen. Individual frames can be marked for editing.

Another method of storing, filing and proofing negatives in 35mm, 2 1/4 and 4 x 5 inch sizes is now available for photographers who know the value of preserving and keeping track of their exposed film.

"Vue-All Negative Holder" is an optically clear acetate sheet, 8 x 11 1/2 inches, with built-in appropriate channels to hold negatives along two edges. With the image area free, the negatives can be printed by contact or enlargement without further individual handling.

After printing, the negatives remain in Vue-All, with a contact print for reference, in a glassine envelope. These can be filed in a letter-size cabinet or in a loose-leaf binder with appropriate hole punching.

This method, developed by Robert Nast from his experience as head of a Manhattan photo lab, is another example of the "search for a better mousetrap" school. He's also come up with his own ideas in a "press on" borderless print easel for pictures from 4 x 5 to 16 x 20 and, going further, in a motor-operated vacuum easel for 8 x 10 or 11 x 14 borderless prints.

For details, write: Robert Nast, 49 W. 45 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10036.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES:	1 day	3 days	6 days
up to 15 words	\$1.65	\$2.10	\$2.70
each additional word	.11	.14	.18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.65 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.60 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

HOBBS HORSE HOUSE — Licensed Day Care. 612 East Douglas 243-3039. Day or night service. Monday thru Saturday. 12-24-1 mo—X

NEW 1970 Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery — catalogs now. For supplies and service, contact Jane Suttles, Waverly, Illinois phone 435-5491. 1-8-1 mo—X

X-1—Public Service

L. E. VIEIRA
TV and Antenna Service.
245-4701
1-14-tf—X-1

FOR WINTER EXERCISE TRY THE FABULOUS NEW SLIM GYM
Lose 2 dress sizes in a month.
AILEEN SPRADLIN
404 Pendik Road.
Ph. 245-5776
If no answer, call 18-882-3956.
1-18-12t—X-1

NORTH GREENE BOARD OK'S GYM FOR DANCE

ROODHOUSE — At the Jan. 19th meeting of the North Greene Board of Education Terry Redell and Gary Wilder, industrial arts teachers in the North Greene High School, presented recommendations for changes in the industrial arts curriculum for next school year. The board granted approval for the changes as recommended and expressed appreciation for interest and effort shown by Redell and Wilder.

A list of equipment needed for the track program at the high school was approved by the board. The superintendent was instructed to obtain bids from several suppliers.

The board voted to engage Robert L. Baker, a Certified Public Accountant, from Decatur, as auditor for the District this school year.

Since Mr. Springs will be attending the American Association of School Administrators Annual Convention February 14-18, the board voted to change the second board meeting in February to the 11th, instead of the 16th. School principals will be invited to attend this meeting, to make recommendations concerning the re-employment of personnel for next school year.

Approval was granted by the board for the old gym at the high school to be used on February 7 for a benefit dance for Paul Suttles, provided it is properly supervised and policed.

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB MEETS AT MCGINNIS HOME

Mrs. Leland McGinnis was hostess recently for a meeting of the Cross Country club, held at her home. Mrs. Marvin Sorrell, president, opened the meeting with the secretary, Mrs. Paul Mallicoat, presenting her report.

Each member cited a remembered club activity during roll call. It was noted that the club was established 23 years ago.

Mrs. Merrill Maston was appointed to plan a tour as part of the February meeting.

During the social hour prizes were won by Mrs. Clifford Sudbrink, and Mrs. John McGinnis.

NEW DRAPERIES or REUPHOLSTERING

Fabrics and estimates furnished. Chappell's, 243-1263.
1-16-tf—X-1

SEWER and DRAIN cleaning service — Call ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-9871.

12-25-1 mo—X-1

STATE and Federal Income Tax Service. Bookkeeping. Contact Barbara Dixon, Woodson 673-3811.

1-4-tf—X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan.

1-6-tf—X-1

CARPENTER — Painter — Handyman-Reasonable. Phone Murrayville 18-882-4781.

12-28-tf—X-1

Electrical Service Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231.

ROBERT BOATMAN 12-26-tf—X-1

INCOME TAX Service—Since 1935, by appointment only—Call 245-4418.

1-5-tf—X-1

K. & H. Tree Service LICENSED & INSURED Specialist in dead tree and stump removal All phases tree care.

243-1785 — 243-2800 1-1-tf—X-1

STATE & FEDERAL Income Tax Service. Paul Stewart, Murrayville, phone 882-4421.

1-15-tf—X-1

OPENINGS for 3 children—Play Day Nursery, phone 245-8011.

1-20-6t—X-1

TELEVISION, Radio, Antenna Repair. Quality repair on all makes. Your Car Radio Repair Center.

Phone 245-2617 1-20-1 mo—X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill.

1-18-tf—X-1

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly people. 517 West College. Phone 243-3646.

1-12-tf—X-1

SEPTIC TANK Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077.

1-15-tf—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned — Repaired. Paul Treece, 245-7220.

1-15-tf—X-1

Bldg. & Remodeling Contractor—Byron (Joe) Pond, 1512 So. East, 245-2363.

1-22-tf—X-1

ACE PLUMBING and Heating—Licensed and Bonded. Phone 245-9444.

1-8-tf—X-1

ALTERATIONS Made to measure suits. Anthony Ingoglia, tailor, 1052 West Lafayette, 245-5253.

1-16-tf—X-1

WE SHARPEN Pinking Shears and Scissors. Service all sewing machines. Fanning's, 502 West College (rear), 245-9850.

1-4-1 mo—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid Walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture 243-2610.

1-1-tf—X-1

ANTENNA SERVICE Gale's TV, 314 West Walnut, 245-6169.

12-27-tf—X-1

CASH LOANS \$25 TO \$5,000.00 Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.

ILLINI LOAN CO. LET HOME FOLKS BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS Corner W. State & Sq. Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819 1-17-tf—X-1

A... Wanted GRAIN HAULING—From farm or elevator. Don Hamilton Chapin, 245-2806.

12-28-1 mo—A

A—Wanted

ALANON FAMILY GROUP Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P.O. Box 132 Jacksonville. 1-18-1 mo—A

NOTICE

We pay cash for good used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, stereos, TV's, heaters, 1 piece or house lot. 1808 So. Main 245-6286. 1-3-1 mo—A

ROOFING-PAINTING

Paperhanging, plastering, concrete, electrical work, building and remodeling, also spray painting. Frank Hankins, 245-5595, 310 East Independence. 1-11-2 mo—A

WANTED TO DO — Babysitting. Phone 243-3488. 1-22-3t—A

WANTED TO RENT — 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Illinois College faculty couple. Call 245-7128. 1-22-3t—A

WANTED TO RENT — Trailer or 3-room furnished apartment, private. Phone 245-9775. 1-23-6t—A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Roes Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 1-14-1 mo—A

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE—ANTIQUES APPLIANCES

Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 1-6-tf—A

FREE—Demonstration Decorative Painting by Witchcraft Gallery, also Decoupage display, Saturday, Jan. 24, 10 to 4—851 Goltra (rear). 1-19-5t—A

WANTED TO RENT—50-50 or custom farm, any amount of acreage, large or small. Write box 4468 Journal Courier. 1-9-tf—A

ALTERATIONS—Dress making, drapes. Dorothy Grabill, 1006 West State, 245-2519. 1-15-1 mo—A

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing and Painting. Call Lozell Allen 245-9800 for free estimates. Fully insured. 1-9-tf—A

WANTED—Pasture for horses with water and building, close to Jacksonville. Murrayville 882-4134. 1-20-6t—A

WANTED—Babysitting by reliable grandmother. Phone 243-1265. 1-19-6t—A

WANTED — To do babysitting, by reliable mother. Call 245-4997. 1-22-6t—A

Come in and guess Chester's weight. To be given away Feb. 28. No purchase necessary. TEMPO, Lincoln Square. 1-19-6t—A

WANTED TO RENT or buy— Farm home with small acreage, close to Jacksonville. Murrayville 882-4134. 1-20-6t—A

ROOFING - PAINTING

Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins, 245-4916. 1-15-1 mo—A

WANTED — General janitor work. Cleaning, waxing, polishing, windows, floors, factories and offices. Reasonable and experienced. 243-2903, Woodson 10-673-3899. 12-28-1mo.—A

UPHOLSTERING, Repairing & Refinishing. Phone 742-3116, Nu-Way Upholstering, Winchester, Illinois. 1-6-tf—A

WANTED — Fresh eggs, paying on the grade St. Louis Market. Jacksonville Foods, 704 N. Main. 1-13-tf—A

WANTED — Garbage-Trash hauling. Reliable man. Job or month. Phone 245-2495. 1-20-1 mo—A

MIDDLE-AGED MAN wants to sit with elderly or convalescent man. 15 years experience. 203 West Beecher. 245-8519. 1-21-3t—A

WANTED—Light housekeeping jobs. Phone 245-6605. 1-21-3t—A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, building repairs. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390. 1-19-1 mo—A

B—Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced cook p.m.-1 a.m. Write 5650 Journal Courier. 1-23-tf—B

WANTED — Experienced cook, morning shift. Good wages. Write 5524 Journal Courier. 1-18-6t—B

Accountant-Bookkeeper: To do accounting work for the Western Illinois Power Cooperative, Inc., with headquarters in Jacksonville, Illinois. Experience desirable but not necessary. Write Western Illinois Power Cooperative, Inc., 303 1/2 West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois-62650. An equal opportunity employer. 1-22-3t—B

Farmers Auto Sales 1800 S. Main 243-3023 1-22-3t—G

7 COLOR T.V.'s \$95 to \$150 each, 6 cabinet models, 1 table model, all have been repaired—come out and see them play. Financing available. Also 1 nearly new 17 inch portable color on stand, sells new about \$300—our price \$225.

AVOID HARD CAR STARTING PROBLEMS THIS WINTER EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON GENERATORS, STARTERS, ALTERNATORS, REGULATORS, CARP...ETORS AND RADIATORS. **WELBORN ELECTRIC — Jacksonville** NEW MODERN STORE CORNER NORTH WEST AND WEST COURT

C—Help Wanted (Male)

ILLINI MOVING AND STORAGE Needs drivers—Move up with a growing industry. If you want to earn above average income and are not afraid of work, see us. Illini Moving and Storage, 4765 Industrial Park Drive, Springfield, phone 529-6641 for interview. 1-13-tf—C

HELP WANTED — All shifts. \$1.45 per hour. Apply in person only. 1-21-6t—C

SANDY'S 842 W. Morton 1-19-tf—C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED — Woman with license to work in Sales Dept. of established real estate firm. Write 5595 Journal Courier for interview. 1-21-6t—D

HELP WANTED — Mature lady clerk, evening shift 4 to 12 p.m., Mondays off. Apply in person Mel-O-Cream. 1-5-tf—D

BEAUTY OPERATOR to work at June's Salon for Beauty, 225 So. Mauvaisterre. Phone 245-2202. 1-10-tf—D

WANTED — Accurate speller and typist, general office worker. Must be reliable. Call 245-7714 for appointment. 1-20-6t—D

WANTED — Licensed Beauty operator. Good opportunity for right person. Apply Myers Bros. Beauty Shop. Phone 245-2620. 1-13-tf—D

HAPPINESS is Christmas bills paid—Oldest dress manufacturer in country now hiring, earn as you learn. For interview, call 589-5185 or 587-2111. 1-19-6t—D

Waitress wanted — Excellent working conditions. Apply to Mr. Weaver **LUMS** 465 So. Main, Jacksonville 1-16-tf—D

WANTED — Part time waitress week days, noons 10:30-2:30, weekends and evenings optional. Apply in person Blackhawk Restaurant. 1-7-tf—D

HELP WANTED — All shifts. \$1.45 per hour. Apply in person only. **SANDY'S** 842 W. Morton 1-19-tf—D

E—Salesmen Wanted

Territory Manager Clay Equip. Corp. 3 years selling experience at one job important, mechanical aptitude, capable of layout and drawing grain handling systems essential—Ag engineering background would be an advantage. Established territory traveling Southern Illinois and Boot Hill of Missouri. Position offers Salary, commission, expenses and automobile. Call Don Davis for interview Saturday or Sunday, Jan. 24 and 25 at the Holiday Inn East, phone 217-529-5431 Springfield, Illinois. 1-22-2t—E

SALESMAN—Farm background essential. Salary and commission. Write 5601 Journal Courier. 1-21-3t—E

F—Business Opportunities

SHELTERED CARE HOME — For sale—Established business for the past 17 years, some rooms newly remodeled, bed capacity 10. Will sell furniture and equipment to continue business. Good location, utilities and furnishings. Call Esther Burch, Ashland, 476-3535. 1-19-6t—F

G—For Sale (Misc.)

USED COLOR TV'S Used Color TV's **GALES TV & APPLIANCE** 314 W. Walnut 245-6169 1-16-tf—G

REPOSSESSED WHIRLPOOL No-frost, 15 cu. ft. freezer. Dempsey's TV and Appliance, 54 N. Side Square. 1-21-3t—G

FOR SALE—Color TV, console model, works and looks perfect \$125. Also antique gold pocket watch \$22. 245-7948. 1-21-tf—G

USED WHIRLPOOL automatic washer and electric dryer. Dempsey's TV and Appliance, 54 N. Side Square. 1-21-3t—G

FOR SALE — Schwinn 3 speed bike, 6 months old, excellent condition \$50. Ken Klimusko, 1009 West State. 245-8165. 1-22-3t—G

7 COLOR T.V.'s \$95 to \$150 each, 6 cabinet models, 1 table model, all have been repaired—come out and see them play. Financing available. Also 1 nearly new 17 inch portable color on stand, sells new about \$300—our price \$225.

Farmers Auto Sales 1800 S. Main 243-3023 1-22-3t—G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

FRESH RIVER FISH Channel Cat, Buffalo, Carp **HAROLD'S MARKET** 1-2-tf—G

USED COLOR TV Console model \$50—See at Walton's, 300 West College. 1-22-3t—G

FOR SALE — Eureka canister vacuum with attachments, used 2 years. Phone 243-3271. 1-23-3t—G

MAGNAVOX color TV, 25 in. sq. screen, take over payments; 2 other color sets can be purchased by taking over payments. White Appliance Center Lincoln Square Shopping Center Authorized Muntz Dealer 1-15-tf—G

SINGER Sewing machine — zig-zags, buttonholes, decorative stitches, like new — want someone to take over 10 payments \$6.50 each. For information write Mr. Wheeler, P.O. Box 128, Jacksonville. 1-15-tf—G

Whole Hog Sausage Seasoned, there's none better. **HAROLD'S MARKET** 1-11-tf—G

COLOR TV—Like new — would like someone to take over payments. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 262, Jacksonville. 1-18-1 mo—G

JAN. DISCOUNT SALE

New furniture—2-piece living room suits, choice of styles and colors, \$99.95 up. Recliners and rockers \$59.95 up. 4-piece bedroom suites \$149.95 up. Desk glass door record cabinets, choice of styles, \$39.95 up. Matching coffee and end tables \$29.95 up — 3-piece sets. Matching lamps, pair \$12.95 up. 4-drawer chests \$24.95 up. Hide-a-beds complete \$189.95, wardrobes \$39.95. Twin Hollywood beds complete with quality box springs and mattresses \$59.95 up. Maple bunk beds complete \$119.95 up. Baby beds \$29.95 up. Rollaway beds complete. 3-, 5-, 7-, 9-piece dinette sets. Maple and walnut dining room suites, open stock. Therapeutic box springs and mattress sale, 2 for the price of 1, twin or full size, \$49.90 both. Custom crafted firm sleep sets \$89.90, both twin or full, teen sets \$139.90, King sets \$199.90. Refrigerators and freezers, all sizes, gas space heaters, carpets, all sizes, \$29.95 up, 9x12 linoleums. Clearance sale on wagons, tricycles, bicycles, child's rockers. No down payment, easy credit terms. Hankins Furniture Co., 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286. 1-2-tf—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK

Sand and gravel. Limestone spreading. 245-8392. 1-12-tf—G

COLOR TV combination, AM-FM radio, 4-speed, record changer. Due to husband being transferred to California, would like someone to take over low monthly payments. **WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER** Lincoln Square Shopping Center 1-6-tf—G

LUMBER — Storm sash, windows, door, screens, glass. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main. 1-4-tf—G

H—For Sale—Property

THINKING of buying or selling. —We would appreciate a call — "We try a little Harder." **David Real Estate** 245-5511 Betty Gregory Earl Davis 1-21-tf—H

Appraisal—Exchange Buying or Selling Real Estate—Remember **W. C. SUMPTER** Realtor G.R.I. 243-1220 MAY WE HELP YOU 12-29-tf—H

For Real Service In Real Estate CALL VINCE PENZA REALTOR G.R.I.

Ph. 245-5181 12-28-1 mo—H

Business - Real Estate

Buying or selling—Call REUCK REALTY 245-4181 110 Fairview Terrace 1-2-1 mo—H

FOR SALE — New 3-bedroom home in south edge of Murrayville, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, brick veneer front, \$16,500, will take older home in trade. Call 882-4681 for appointment. 1-21-12t—H

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3 year old home in Murrayville, 3 bedrooms, family room with beams and fireplace, carpeted living room, 100' x 180' lot, dishwasher, and concrete dog run. Moving soon, so it must be sold. Call for Ron Baker at 882-4151 or 882-4141; after 5 call 882-4701. 1-22-6t

H—For Sale—Property

440 ACRES BOTTOM—Low interest 20 pct. down, balance on contract. Mar. 1, poss. Carl Barker, R.R.1, Box 51, Versailles, Illinois, or call 217-584-2775. 1-20-6t—H

FOR SALE—An unbelievably large little house, den, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, paneled upstairs, screened porch, generous storage, full basement, \$25,900. Phone 245-9255 non-school hours. 1-18-6t—H

FOR SALE—Extra nice 3 bedroom home, contract for deed, small down payment. Refer. Write 5610 Journal Courier. 1-22-6t—H

THINKING of a new home—Save time and money, investigate controlled construction by Wausau Homes. A 3-bedroom home on your lot and foundation, \$10,844.

Maas Quality Homes
11 Clark Drive
Jacksonville, Ill. 243-2738
1-18-6t—H

GROJEAN'S
PARADE OF HOMES
BRICK
Westfair—3-bedroom Colonial. Elegant appearance with comfortable living.
Westgate—Roomy 3-bedroom ranch, carpeted throughout. Basement tiled with fireplace.

SUBURBAN
A beautiful new home located on a tree-shaded acre. Appeals to the family who enjoys country living.
OTHER HOME VALUES
Westgate—Seeing is buying on this beautiful 3-bedroom home. Immediate possession. Maximum house, minimum price, 3 bedrooms, Early American, all the extras.
Elegant 6-bedroom home. Tastefully decorated. This house is priced to sell!

GROJEAN REALTY
309 W. Morgan 245-4151
Naydene Massey 245-7877
Charles Heitbrink 245-8161
1-18-6t—H

COMPLETELY REMODELED
from head to toe, desirable location at 1407 So. West, 3 bedrooms, extra room for sewing, etc., carpeted living room, full basement, garage, lot 70x200, all new heating, plumbing and electrical systems. All new finishes inside and out. You will have to see this one to appreciate its complete newness and its reasonable, price \$18,900. Reggie Toler, Builder, phone 675-2657. 1-2-6t—H

Homes — Farms — Appraisals — Commercial Property —
HOHMANN, REALTOR
245-4281 478-3101
1-7-1 mo—H

NEW DAVIS LISTINGS

M616—Four (4) bed room tri-level, brick & alum siding, 2 1/2 baths, hot water heating, hardwood floors, nice large modern kitchen, double garage, 1/2 bath in garage. This home is only 3 yrs old, priced at \$22,900.

H645—4 rooms, plus sun porch, full bath, garage, full basement, storm windows, w to w carpeting, only \$8500.

DAVIS REAL ESTATE
245-5511
Earl Davis Betty Gregory
1-4-6t—H

Owner Being Transferred

New in 1969—2 baths, 3 bedrooms, extra large kitchen with dining area, full basement, 2-car garage. Choice location.

NEW LISTING
One of Jacksonville's stately old homes. Can be used for apartments or converted back to one-family dwelling. Handy man could make this one of the finest.

GROJEAN REALTY

309 W. Morgan 245-4151
Naydene Massey 245-7877
Charles Heitbrink 245-8161
1-18-6t—H

DAVIS LISTINGS

B828—6 rooms, 2 baths, sun-room, carpeted floors, cherry paneling, modern kitchen, twin sink, full basement, with bar, double garage only \$18,000.

D101214—Brand new, 3-br., approx. 1,200 sq. ft., beautiful modern kitchen, full basement, double garage, let us show you.

R442—6 rooms, full bath, full basement, gas heating, fenced back yard, close downtown, only \$12,000. Please give us a call.

B306—8 rooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, new gas furnace, full basement, make us an offer.

MC—Choice 1 1/2 acres west, zoned commercial, best location.

M1829—5 extra large rooms, 3 bns., lighted closets, full bath, full basement, laundry room, double garage, choice location west.

DW36—Fully equipped restaurant, doing extra good business, plus a very nice 6-room home, approx. 1 1/2 acres goes with it. We will make you a bargain price on this very good business and location.

Davis Real Estate
221 1/2-223 1/2 W. State Street
245-5511
Betty Gregory Earl Davis
Associates
1-2-6t—H

H—For Sale—Property

CHOICE 1 1/2 ACRES
home site or commercial priced right, west edge city

DAVIS REAL ESTATE
245-5511
Earl Davis (sales)
Betty Gregory
1-11-6t—H

NEW 2-bedroom home, immediate possession, South Jacksonville, air-conditioned, draperies, refrigerator, stove, carpeting, Loomi 624-3261.
1-13-1 mo—H

FOR SALE—610 Hall Drive—new 3-bedroom home with 2-car garage, full basement. Immediate possession. Phone 245-7016. Lowell DeLong, builder. 12-29-6t—H

FOR SALE—Wooded homesite in the country, 3 bedrooms; carpeted living room. Owner being transferred. Immediate possession. Phone Franklin 675-2205.
1-19-6t—H

FOR REAL SERVICE IN REAL ESTATE

You owe it to yourself to see our "all exclusive listings" before you buy.

VINCE PENZA
REALTOR G. R. I.
Phone 245-5181
1-20-6t—H

ELM CITY HOMES

1830 Cedar, 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace, large carpeted living room, rec. room in basement.

925 Goltra, spotless 2-bedroom, lovely kitchen, low maintenance vinyl siding, basement, garage.

1488 Passavant Drive, 3 spacious bedrooms, rustic fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, extra large fenced yard.

6 Highview, 3-bedroom only one year old, carpeted living room and kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage.

1 Baldwin Road, cozy 2-bedroom on corner lot, central air, oversized 2-car garage.

11 Clover Drive in Westfair, nearly new 3-bedroom, carpeting throughout family room, 2 baths, double garage.

ELM CITY REALTY
Harold and Steve Hills, Realtors
Ralph Webber, Realtor
Res: 245-8926
245-9589
1-20-6t—H

NEW LISTING

P289 — 5 Rooms, Frame W Brick Front, Enclosed Sun Porch, Hardwood Floors, Insulated, Full Bath, Full Basement, Single Garage. Good condition, Lot size about 60x160, take over loan at 6% and only \$15,000.00.

DAVIS REAL ESTATE

245-5511
Earl Davis Betty Gregory
1-18-6t—H

J—Automotive

Used Cars You Can Depend On!

1970 Chevrolet El Camino Custom Pickup—V-8, 3 speed, Radio, Vinyl Roof, Power Steering, Positraction, Air Cond., 4,000 Miles. SAVE

1968 Chevrolet Caprice 4-Door Hardtop—Radio, Power Steering & Brakes, Comforton Air, Clean. \$2295.

1967 Dodge Monaco 4-Door Hardtop—Radio, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., Vinyl Interior, Sharp. \$1895.

1967 Oldsmobile 88 4-Door—Radio, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., Clean. \$1895.

1967 Chevrolet Malibu Station Wagon—V-8, Powerglide, Top Rack. \$1695.

1966 Volkswagen 2-Door—Clean, Good Condition. \$1195.

1966 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday Coupe—Radio, Power Steering & Brakes, Windows & Seat, Sharp. \$1595.

1966 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday Sedan—Radio, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., Vinyl Interior. \$1495.

1966 Oldsmobile F-85 Deluxe Station Wagon—V-8, Automatic, Luggage Rack, Good. \$1395.

1966 Mustang Sport Coupe—V-8, 4 Speed Trans., Radio, Clean. \$1395.

1966 Chevrolet Caprice 4-Door Hardtop—V-8, Powerglide, Extra Sharp. \$1650.

1966 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe—V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Tape Player, Clean. \$1395.

1965 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Coupe—327 V-8, 3 spd. Trans., Radio, Clean. \$1195.

1965 Pontiac Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop—All Power plus Air Cond., Extra Clean. \$1395.

1965 Oldsmobile 88 4-Door—Radio, Power Steering, Air Cond., Vinyl Interior, Clean. \$1195.

1967 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup—8' wide Bed, 6 cyl., 3 spd., Radio, Clean. \$1545.

1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Fleetside Pickup—6 cyl., 3 spd., Radio, Good Condition. \$1095.

1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Fleetside Pickup—8' Bed, 6 Cyl., 3 spd., Radio, Clean. \$795.

SEE US FOR A SPECIAL DEAL ON NEW 1970 CHEVROLETS & OLDSMOBILES.

BLACK CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE CO.
Ph. 374-2116 White Hall, Ill.
1-22-6t—J

H—For Sale—Property

\$1000 DOWN
A nice 2 1/2-b. room home with basement, new gas heating system. \$7,500. 422 Water st. **Claude Davis Realty**
Joe Miller, Assoc. Broker
238 Dunlap Ct. 243-2619
1-23-6t—H

J—Automotive

FOR SALE—1965 Chevy Impala station wagon with air, \$950. Call 245-6063. 1-22-6t—J

CALL STUBBLEFIELD'S Garage—245-5178 for dependable automotive repair, Gene Stubblefield and Richard Carl, owners-managers. 1-9-6t—J

MUST SELL—1964 Cadillac coupe DeVille, bank retail \$1800, wholesale \$1200.—we will take the first \$900 cash. Phone 245-4959. 1-22-6t—J

4 SPEED GOAT

1966 Red G.T.O. cpe., bucket seats, V8, runs and drives like new, tires nearly new, special price \$1595.

Loral & Danny Farmer
1800 So. Main
Ph. 243-3023
1-22-6t—J

FOR SALE—1966 Impala 327, automatic, radio, 4-dr., \$950. Phone 754-3521 Bluffs. 1-23-6t—J

FOR SALE—1962 Pontiac Tempest sedan. New tires. Overhaul. Best offer. Woodson 673-4631. 1-23-6t—J

EXPERT COLLISION REPAIR—Now available at **E. W. Brown Motors**
340-406 So. Main
243-3333
12-27-6t—J

FOR SALE—1967 Ford F-100 pickups. Phone 478-3731 Alexander. 1-22-6t—J

FOR SALE—1969 Chev. pickup, 4 wheel drive, power steering. Warranty transferable. Call 245-7301. 1-22-6t—J

RENT A CAR—By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 1-1-6t—J

FOR SALE—1961 Chev. 1/2-ton, 1 year old, 261 engine. Chandlerville 458-3511 7-10 p.m. 1-21-6t—J

L—Lost and Found

FOUND—Wire stapler. Call 245-6243. 1-22-6t—L

LOST—Last Saturday downtown or shopping center—Oval Brown with circle of imi. pearls CUFF LINK. \$2 for finder. Mrs. John R. Morse, P.O. Box 11, Virginia, Ill. Ph. 452-3843 or 452-3311. 1-23-6t—L

M—For Sale—Pets

FOR SALE—AKC registered Dachshund puppies. Phone 245-7283. 1-21-6t—M

ST. BERNARD AKC registered male puppies. Roger Bender, phone Springfield 528-3505 after 5 p.m. 1-20-6t—M

AKC Fawn and brindle Great Dane puppies for sale—245-2632; after 6 p.m. 675-2667. 1-20-6t—M

COLLIE PUPPIES—Champion sired. Pet, breeding, show stock. Studs. Terrier grooming, boarding, Sunnyslope Kennels, 245-5831. 12-28-1 mo—M

FOR SALE—Registered American Eskimo puppies, mature size 12-18 pounds. Phone Franklin 675-2737. 12-30-6t—M

FOR SALE—Talking Parakeets, canaries. Phone 243-1790. 1-20-6t—M

FOR SALE—AKC Black Poodle puppies, 7 weeks old. Reasonably priced. Call after 5:30 or weekends 245-8716. 1-18-6t—M

OUR PUPPIES need you—small Pointer variety Bird dogs, \$5 male, \$3 female. Phone 245-4329. 1-18-6t—M

HOMES needed for 5 cute kittens. All males. Will deliver. Call Alexander 478-3038. 1-22-6t—M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—AC D-17 tractor, power steering, 3 bottom plow, stan hoist and end-loader. Phone 245-7301. 1-22-6t—N

BEARD'S BARGAINS
JANUARY TRACTOR SALE
ON
ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS
See Beards before you buy.
Beard Implement
Arenzville
Get free Terra Tiger ride. 1-4-6t—N

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—2 purebred Poland China boars, good breeders; also 1 Hampshire yearling boar. Joe Garde, R.2, Jacksonville, phone 673-3934 Woodson. 1-20-6t—P

Q—Seed and Feed

FOR SALE—Alfalfa—Brome hay. Phone Winchester 742-3373 after 5 p.m. 1-21-6t—Q

FOR SALE—Bright wheat straw; not rained on. Call 742-3711 day or 742-5273 night. Robert Dahman, Winchester. 1-21-6t—Q

Quick Cover-Up

Printed Pattern



9240
8-16
by Marian Martin

BRIGHT BIT of cool coverage for cooking, cleaning, painting or whatever you're planning this spring! Easy-sew, zips up front.

Printed Pattern 9240: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Department 473, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG, 111 styles, free pattern coupon, 50 cents.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1.

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

Make It Now

7415



by Alice Brooks

Make your dog's sweater now to have him cozy in this dashing set of warm worsted.

Walk your dog in smart style—knit cozy turtleneck sweater and cap with pompon. Pattern 7415: sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 included.

FIFTY CENTS for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Department 193, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, PAT-BIG 1970 Needlecraft Catalog—40 pages, 200 designs, 3 free patterns! Knit, crochet fashions. Quilt, embroidery, weave, Toys, gifts! Send 50 cents.

NEW! Complete Afghan Book—marvelous afghans, fashions, pillows, baby gifts, more! \$1.00. "50 Instant Gifts" Book. 50 cents.

"16 Jiffy Rugs" to knit, crochet, weave, sew, hook. 50 cents. Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents.

Bargain! Quilt Book 1 has 16 beautiful patterns. 50 cents. Museum Quilt Book 2—patterns for 12 superb quilts. 50 cents. Book 3: "Quilts for Today's Living." 15 patterns. 50 cents.

Tiemann & Lakamp

AUCTION SERVICE
Phones 472-5601 or 472-5731
GENERAL AUCTION SALES
Chapin, Illinois

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 24, 1970

Q—Seed and Feed

FOR SALE—Good quality hay. Most any kind. Pittsfield 285-6335 after 6 p.m. 1-18-12t—Q

Red clover & other clovers
Alfalfa
Brome, Orchard, Timothy and other field grasses
We mix and inoculate
22 yrs. selling field seeds

T & H FARM SUPPLY

E. College Ave. Ph. 245-5818
1-14-12t—Q

FOR SALE—Pulverized Minnesota white oats \$50 ton.—17% Dely. Alfalfa meal \$60 ton.—Complete 16% protein sowing ration \$89 ton bulk F.O.B. U & L Grain Co., New Berlin, Ill., phone 488-2255. 1-4-6t—Q

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—5 room house. References required. Phone 245-4453. 1-22-6t—R

FOR RENT—12x60 2 bedroom house trailer, carpeted and completely furnished, TV and air conditioning, private lot. Waverly 435-4041. 1-22-6t—R

FOR RENT—2 bedroom home, garage, C/A.C. Adults only. No pets, \$125 month. Elm City Realty, 238 W. State, 245-9589. 1-22-6t—R

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 2 room apartment, all private. West. Mature lady. References. Phone 245-4945. 1-18-6t—R

FOR RENT—New apartment unfurnished, 3 rooms ground floor, front and back entrance, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, air conditioning. Available Feb. 18. Call after 5:30 243-2424. 1-21-6t—R

FOR RENT—Furnished two bedroom ground floor apartment with water, sewer, hot water heat, \$85. References. P. H. Vannier, Bluffs 754-3361. 1-23-6t—R

FOR RENT—1-bedroom apartment. College Apartments. Call Mrs. Rentmeister, 243-4036 for appointment. 1-2-6t—R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV sets. \$9 weekly. 1008 W. State. 1-17-6t—R

1-2-3 RM. furnished apartments, private baths, entrance, utilities paid. Sleeping rooms. 245-2801, 243-2454, 245-9444. 1-23-6t—R

FOR RENT—2-bedroom downstairs apartment. Leonhard Apartments, Virginia, Illinois, 452-3104. 1-13-6t—R

GREENBRIAR GARDENS

WESTFAIR—JACKSONVILLE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Central Air Conditioning
SWIMMING POOL
Off street parking.
For appointment
Phone 245-3355
1-27—R

BUILDING for rent, suitable for service garage or warehouse, 430 So. Main St. Inquire Baptist Rental Co., phone 245-4109. 1-21-6t—R

FOR RENT—PareBrook Apartment—1 bedroom, central air, carpeted, stove & refrigerator furnished, free water and garbage pick-up. Tel. 243-2095 Jacksonville or 754-3350 Bluffs. 1-21-6t—R

RENT FREE to retired couple or single man in exchange for care 4-room house in country. If interested, phone Mesto 439-2482 between 7-9 a.m. 1-21-6t—R

FOR RENT—4 room apt., 2nd floor, very quiet and newly decorated, individual furnace and thermostat control, front and rear entrances, garage. West. Write Box 5493, giving references. 1-18-6t—R

FOR RENT—Very quiet comfortable air-conditioned 4 room apt., furnished, front and rear entrances, west side. Address Box 5489, care Jacksonville Journal Courier, and submit references, please. 1-18-6t—R

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, 1st floor, very quiet west side address. Prefer single lady. Individual gas furnace with thermostat, front and rear entrances. Write Box 5486, care Jacksonville Journal Courier, giving references. 1-18-6t—R

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—Large office space above Sherwin Williams. Air conditioned. Tenant may sublet. Call Emporium 243-1711. 1-23-6t—R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Phone 245-2933 after 2 p.m. 1-18-6t—R

T—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE—1968 Princess mobilehome 12-60, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 bedrooms, bath and half, Old English styling. Take over payments on low interest loan. Phone 754-3521 Bluffs. 1-23-6t—T

End Freeze-Ups

The all new Coachmen Mobile Homes have basement heating! See for yourself comforts and convenience normally found in conventional homes! **DAVIS TRAILER SALES**
1001 N

Lincoln-Douglas Sets New Record For Shareholders

The annual meeting of the shareholders of Lincoln-Douglas Savings and Loan Association was held at the office of the Association on Monday, January 19, 1970.

During the meeting, Bill Colburn, President of the Association, reported to the stockholders that total savings, loans and assets set new records at the end of the year.

He reported that total assets of the association had increased \$1,033,983 to \$18,147,908. Savings increased \$359,457 to \$14,359,213. Lincoln-Douglas made new mortgage loans in the Jacksonville area during the year totaling \$1,700,620.

Mr. Colburn commented that because of the general high interest rates prevailing throughout the country today that there

was less money available for home loans during 1969 and that it is very likely there will be even less lendable funds for housing in 1970.

However, he said that Lincoln-Douglas was in good position at the present time to continue serving the home loan demand in this area.

He stated that "all in all it's expected that 1970 will prove to be another year of progress and development for Lincoln-Douglas Savings and the management and staff will continue its efforts to give the people of our area the best in service, the kind of service that has enabled the association to grow in less than eight years from a financial institution with assets of \$135,000 to one of over \$18,000,000."

During the business session, the following directors were re-elected to serve on the board: Dr. E. C. Bone, B. G. Colburn, C. G. Colburn, Harry Crabtree, J. R. Davidsmeyer, King V. Hostick and Earl R. Walters.

The following officers were named by the board: B. G. Colburn, president; J. R. Davidsmeyer, first vice president; King V. Hostick, second vice president; C. G. Colburn, secretary-treasurer; and Jane Hadden, assistant secretary.

Geo. Scott, Once Of City, Dies Suddenly Friday

George Scott, 59-year-old baker and former resident of this city, died suddenly Friday morning at his home in Los Angeles, California. Mr. Scott was a baker at Ideal Baking Co. until moving West some 20 odd years ago.

He was born in Jacksonville Feb. 22, 1910, son of Clifford and Edith Schneider Scott. He was married to Helen Kitter of Jacksonville. She survives with a married daughter, Marilyn English of Los Angeles.

These brothers and sisters survive: William H., Clarence O. and Miss Aileen Scott, Jacksonville; Lloyd L. of Colorado; and Mrs. Harry McNamara, Rock Island.

The remains are at the Pierce Brothers Funeral Home in Beverly Hills, California, where services will be held Monday. Interment will be made in California.

Mattie Zorn, Former Cass Resident, Dies

CHANDLERVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Zorn, 84, wife of E. A. Zorn of Havana, will be held there this afternoon. The Zorns lived in Chandlerville before moving to Havana seven months ago.

Mrs. Zorn died at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday at Mason District hospital in Havana where she underwent surgery the previous day.

She was born near Bishop March 18, 1885.

She leaves her husband, one brother, Louis Pfiffer of Forest City and a sister, Mrs. Anna Schmidt of San Jose.

Services will be held at the Hurley Funeral Home in Havana at 2:30 p.m. Saturday with burial to be in St. John's Lutheran cemetery near Topeka.

Lewis Jetton, 18, Dies Friday

ROODHOUSE — Lewis Amos Jetton, 48, of Springfield died there unexpectedly Friday afternoon. Mr. Jetton, a salesman, was a native of Roodhouse.

Survivors include his mother, Leodilla Jetton of Springfield; his widow and three children, including one son serving in Vietnam. Also surviving are several relatives in the immediate area, including a cousin, Mrs. Annabelle McKean of Roodhouse.

GRAFFITI by Leary

NOTHING LASTS TODAY BUT THE TEMPORARY SURTAX

Alco-Tector Demonstrated For Kiwanis

Patrolman Rene Lemme of the Jacksonville Police Department used the Alco-Tector to demonstrate his talk on "Alcohol: Drinking and Driving" during his appearance before the Jacksonville Kiwanis Club on Thursday.

Patrolman Lemme is a graduate of the Police Training Institute of the University of Illinois, and also serves as co-chairman of the Crime Prevention Commission of Morgan, Scott and Cass counties.

Members of the Kiwanis Club heard some startling statistics regarding the number of accidents and deaths due to the use of alcohol. Patrolman Lemme then proceeded to demonstrate how the alcohol content in an individual is measured. A simulator was used to assist in the demonstration.

Fire Destroys Murrayville House Friday

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a five-room house in Murrayville Friday morning.

The Murrayville Volunteer Fire Department received the call at 8:30 a.m. and worked about two hours at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Irlam before bringing the blaze under control.

Firemen said the house was destroyed but much of the furniture was removed by firemen and friends.

The blaze started around a furnace in a bedroom.

Mrs. Irlam was the only person at home at the time of the fire.

The fire is covered by insurance. No damage estimate was made.

Fannie Rawlins Of Roodhouse Dies Friday

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Fannie Crist Rawlins, 91, of Roodhouse died at 12:30 a.m. Friday at White Hall hospital.

She was born April 4, 1878, east of Roodhouse, the daughter of Charles Jacob and Eliza Jane Wales Crist. She married Ira Rawlins, who preceded in death June 7, 1962.

Surviving are a son, Eugene Rawlins of Roodhouse; two grandchildren, Mrs. Louise Buhlig of Roodhouse and Mrs. Karen Lane of White Hall. There is one great grandson.

One son preceded in death.

Mrs. Rawlins was a member of the Roodhouse Christian church.

Friends may call at the Wolfe Memorial Home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home with Rev. Robert Williams officiating. Interment will be in White Hall cemetery.



GIRL SCOUTS INVADDED MAYOR LAHEY'S OFFICE Thursday afternoon during a tour by Troop 74, Franklin Elementary School. Twenty-three girls and two leaders were in the group taking a tour of the Municipal Building conducted by Joe Farran. The Mayor was presented 3 pins by the group, Girl Scout pin from Margaret Crawford; World pin from Dianne Crawford and Leader's bar from Linda Richard. Troop 74 is currently taking dancing lessons and learning of the education and care of handicapped children. As service projects they correspond with Girl Scouts in Panama and will soon be engaged in a project involving the Municipal building offices.

Pictured are, six kneeling left foreground, l-r, Kim Mayberry, Sherrie Pence, Patty Downing, Linda Richard, Sue Ann Oldenettel and Joyce Hembrugh. Standing l-r, Sharon Burchett, Debra Manker, Sharon Byers, Shelly Malone, Mayor Dan Lahey in rear, Kathy Coe (with glasses), Assistant leader Mrs. Wanda Freitag, Sherry Sanders (foreground), Margaret Crawford, Rosemary Scott, Dianne Crawford, Lisa Ann Sorrell, Kim Fairfield, Joy Young, Becky Ford, Clarissa Gibb, Michelle Spain, Bobby Jo Acree and Sylvia Laurent. The Troop Leader, Mrs. Nina Crawford, is seated at the Mayor's desk.

Towboat Pilots' Woes Increase As Ice Builds

BEARDSTOWN — The trials and tribulations of river transport these days continue to multiply.

Below zero weather has clogged the Illinois Waterway with ice a foot or more in thickness and towboats generally are slowed to about half their usual speeds with less than half their usual loads.

At almost anytime of the night or day it's possible to watch from shore the struggling diesels as they crash through the ice between the Beardstown bridges.

At the LaGrange locks, eight miles below here, it was announced Thursday morning that all traffic is moving, but the slowdown is not expected to ease until there is a big climb in the temperature that this week dipped to 15 below for the coldest of the winter here.

Lockmaster Warren Edlen and his men have a special problem—they have to use pike poles and "chippers" to keep the heavy ice from building up and stalling the lockwickets.

Every boat locked through seems to increase this hazard and the locks personnel has to be on the job 24 hours a day to prevent icing that could conceivably close down the locks.

The towboat Missouri was stalled for about three days downstream due to grounding of one of its barges, and traffic continues to pile up between Beardstown and Brownsville. 12 barges having been in the same area at one time Wednesday.

It takes time to move but the pilots finally get through.

Elmer Logsdon, captain and owner of the local "switch boat" the Elko, has been concentrating on the job of keeping four local elevators supplied with barges, freeing the barges from

the ice and completing other related chores.

While waiting for her crews to come in for dinner Thursday Mrs. Logsdon, who is dispatcher for her husband and the Elko, reported that the "switch boat" is not in as much demand as usual as far as towboats are concerned.

During this icy season the towboats handle shorter loads and switching of empties is not a "big thing" so the Elko concentrates on "keeping the grain elevators" happy.

The Farmers Elevator and the Illinois Grain Elevator at Frederick have been especially difficult to service, she said.

Local March Of Dimes Canvass Monday Night

The annual Mothers March for the March of Dimes for Birth Defects will be held in the city Monday evening, Jan. 26, according to co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schumann.

Volunteers will conduct a door-to-door canvass, starting promptly at 6:15 p.m. All will meet at Salem Lutheran school, 222 East Beecher avenue, at 6 p.m. This has been headquarters for the drive for the past number of years.

Monies collected will help fight birth defects which strike a quarter of a million newborn babies each year in this country. Each volunteer will have an identification tag and container for contributions. This will be marked clearly "Join the March of Dimes." Volunteers are cautioned to dress warmly, wear boots and, if possible, carry a flashlight.

Many Helping

Assisting in the March Monday evening will be members of the Jacksonville Junior Woman's club, Jaycee wives, members of the Business and Professional Woman's club, Court Our Saviour of Catholic Daughters of America, and the Altar Society of Our Saviour's church.

Also members of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 279, members of Ebenezer United Methodist church, Salem Lutheran church Guild and students from MacMurray and Illinois Colleges.

The local BPW club, Altar and Rosary Society and women of Ebenezer United Methodist church are providing cookies, to be served with hot coffee to the marchers. Also Mel-O-Cream is providing doughnuts and others assisting in the refreshments for the volunteers include the A. and P., Kroger, Jim's, National Foods, and Carol Jean IGA markets.

Drivers for cars taking volunteers to the various areas are from Lions, Kiwanis, Jaycees and Citizen Band club.

Solicitation will cease at 9 p.m. and refreshments will be served at the school. The Elliott State Bank is providing assistance in counting money and wrapping coins.

Any person wishing to assist in this community effort is asked to please phone Mrs. Schumann at 245-8182.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Pohl of Virginia became parents of a daughter at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of 722 South Main street became parents of a son at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kniffen of Murrayville became parents of a daughter at 7 a.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Mendenhall of Columbia, Mo. became the parents of their third child, second son, Jan. 15 at Boone County hospital in Columbia. He has been named Clifford Rigdon. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mendenhall of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Long of Columbia.

Two men, William Lucas Jr., 23, of West Madison, and Harold Edwin Griffin, 36, of East St. Louis, were indicted separately on charges of possession of unregistered firearms.

Two other men, Cletus Fryer, 37, of Decatur and Eddie J. Ward, 25, of Jacksonville, were indicted separately on counts alleging offenses relating to stolen mail matter.

The count against Fryer alleged theft while he was a postal employee last December. The count against Ward alleged theft of mail addressed to Army personnel at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Three men were indicted on charges relating to the military draft.

Mark Robert Atwood, 20, formerly of Macomb, was indicted for allegedly failing to report for induction at Springfield local board 94. Stephen Elmer, 20, formerly of Springfield, was indicted for the same alleged offense. Lonnie Dale Kovarik, 20, of Edwardsville, was indicted for failing to report as a conscientious objector for civilian employment as ordered by a local draft board.

Bertram Andersen, 38, of Bloomington, was indicted for forging U.S. treasury checks at Bloomington May 17, 1968.

City police officers investigated three traffic accidents Friday afternoon including a three car collision at 5:15 p.m.

Officers were told that a car driven by Mary L. Dean, 19, of Michael, pulled from the curb on South Main St. into the path of an auto operated by Nancy C. Surbeck, 28, of R.R. 3 Roodhouse.

The force of the collision caused the Dean auto to strike a parked car owned by Jerry Kassinger of 821 S. Main St.

Damage to the Kassinger and Surbeck autos was listed as minor; damage to the Dean car was called moderate.

No tickets were issued.

John I. Porter, 17, of 1412 S. West St., was cited for driving too fast for conditions after the auto he was operating struck a power line pole on South Clay at the East Superior intersection.

Porter told officers that he was northbound on South Clay at 3:34 p.m. when he swerved to avoid some debris in the road and lost control of his auto.

Damage to his car was termed moderate. The pole was damaged slightly.

Cars driven by Nicola A. Gioscio, 59, of 944 N. Prairie St. and Marilyn A. Murphy, 32, of 144 W. Morton Ave. collided at the intersection of Mound Ave. and City Place at 1:02 p.m.

Officers were told that the Murphy auto was westbound on Mound Ave. when it skidded while being braked and struck the Gioscio car, which was stopped at the stop sign on City Place.

Damage to both autos was called moderate.

MOOSE MEMBERS AND GUESTS

Plan to attend Legion and Academy party Jan. 25. Dinner served 6 p.m. Music by Three Hits and a Miss.

Federal Grand Jury Indicts Local Resident

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Jurgen Schmidt, 28, of Collinsville, Thursday was indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of mailing a threatening letter to the U.S. Secretary of Defense.

The indictment, returned before U.S. District Judge Omer Poos, said the communication said at one point: "I am threatening you with your life."

Jurgens pleaded innocent to the charge which stated the letter was mailed May 10 last year. He was allowed 20 days to file motions.

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State Names Nine In Pollution Suits

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Sanitary Water Board Friday authorized the attorney general to seek penalties in 12 alleged cases of stream pollution.

Penalties of up to \$5,000 are sought in nine of the cases.

Defendants in the nine cases are:

Freeman Coal Mining Corp., Crone Mine, Farmersville, for alleged pollution of Macoupin Creek.

Cuyahoga Wrecking Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, for alleged discharge in Walker Creek near Kewanee in connection with disposal of oil residue in a tank dismantling.

Truax-Traer Coal Co., Burning Star Slope Mine, south of Elkhart, for pollution to an unnamed tributary of Little Muddy River from alleged discharge of mine acid wastes.

City of West Frankfort for alleged pollution of Big Ditch and Middle Fork of Big Muddy River.

Aerosol Techniques Inc., Continental Filling Division, Danville, for alleged discharge of polluting materials to the Vermillion River.

Illinois Central Railroad Co., Champaign, for alleged pollution of the West Branch of the Salt Fork of the Vermillion River.

Southern Illinois Power Cooperative near Marion for alleged discharge of polluting materials into South Fork of Saline River. An added penalty of \$5,200 was sought in connection with an older ash-slag system.

She was born in Brown County Dec. 6, 1872, daughter of Thomas and Pauline Withers Root. She was married to Charles Thomas in Springfield in 1898. He preceded her in death July 19, 1952.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. H. L. (Jean) Anderson of Springfield and Mrs. R. E. (Irene) Hodgson of Madison; one son, Myron of Chicago; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Nina Smith of Greensboro, N.C.; one grand and two stepgreat-grandchildren.

Mrs. Thomas was a member of the Mt. Sterling First Baptist church.

Services will be held at Rounds-Sadler Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with Reverend Kenneth Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Cooperstown cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

PAYS \$25 FINE ON LIQUOR COUNT

A Jacksonville teenager entered a plea of guilty to illegal consumption of liquor before magistrate division of circuit court Friday morning and was assessed a fine of \$25 and \$15 court costs.

John B. Hymes, 18, of 124 Richards was charged with the offense several days ago by state police.

FARMERS

Just received Anderson Catalytic farrowing heaters.

ROSE LP Gas Co.

White Hall

NOTICE

MOOSE MEMBERS

Kitchen will be closed effective January 23 but will be open on special occasions.

Fast Collision Repair

E. W. BROWN MOTORS

We Have Plenty Cold Weather Beautiful BOOTS

Sale priced \$8.90 up

EMPORIUM Shoe Dept.

White Not Yellow

The Television Program this week is printed on white paper, not the usual yellow newsprint.